

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1984

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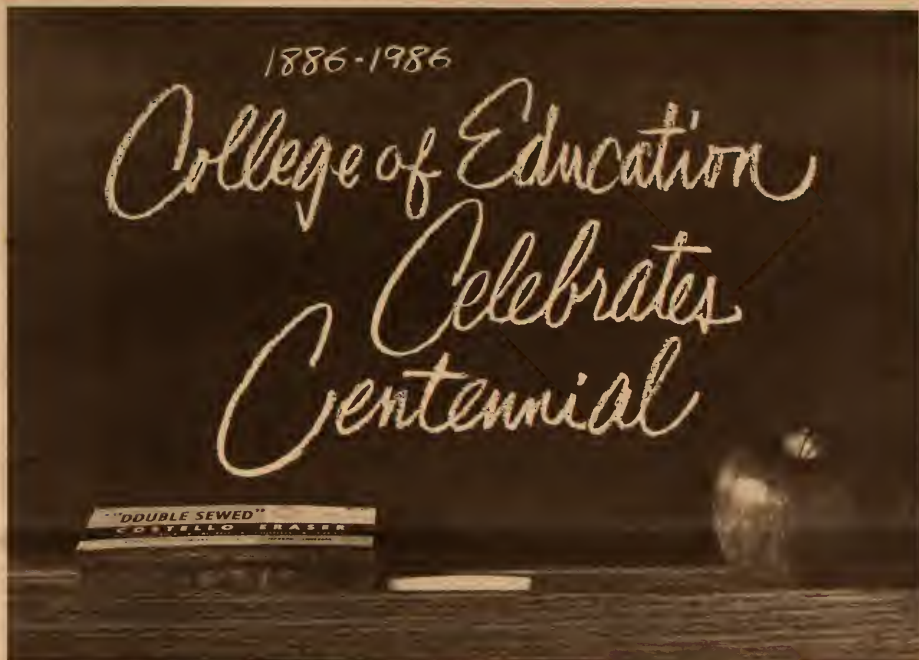
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Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Winter 1986



The College of Education has 30,000 graduates who form the largest group of living Ohio University alumni. "We have people everywhere," is the way Dean Allen Myers puts it, noting that close to 8,000 graduates are now teaching in Ohio.

All 30,000 are invited back to campus May 9-10 to celebrate their college's 100th anniversary with a schedule highlighted by a keynote speech by Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and a series of professional conferences.

Entertainment, social events and time to get reacquainted with campus are also on the program resulting from the year-long planning efforts of a committee headed by Milton Brown '49 and Dr. Irene Bandy '62.

There's a lot to celebrate. Throughout its century-long existence the college has remained flexible and responsive as enrollment waxed and waned with changes in demographics, societal demands and needs, and student career interests.

"Right now, a lot is happening — there's a lot of ferment going on," Dean Myers comments. The flood of reports on the nation's schools and the state of teacher education has focused intense — and sometimes painful — scrutiny on colleges of education, he observes.

"We have gone through some tough times," the dean says. "This latest revolution means new tasks and new ways of working even more closely with the public schools."

Myers is pleased that current moves to bolster the status of the teaching profession are starting to bring improvement in teacher salaries and recognition and in the quality of teacher preparation.

Having completed an earlier revision in teacher preparation mandated by Ohio, the college is facing a new set

of state standards that will require still more change. They will affect not only future Ohio teachers but also many of the 115,000 now teaching in the state.

Provisions call for a one-year internship after graduation, a state teacher certification test, and additional college work to upgrade and keep professional certificates, according to Myers.

"The Ohio standards approved in December will impact on all our programs and on our role as coordinator of teacher preparation efforts across the campus," the dean says.

The May 9-10 centennial observance marks the date in 1886 when the Ohio General Assembly first appropriated funds for teacher preparation at Ohio University, and a Normal [Teacher Training] Department was established.

Milestones of the college's early years included finding a home in newly constructed Ellis Hall, dedicated in 1909, and practice teaching sites there and at what is now Gordy Hall. In the 1920s, Rufus Putnam Hall became the college's on-campus teacher training site.

During the 24-year tenure of Dean Thomas McCracken, 1922-46, the college grew to become one of the largest in Ohio, with 20 departments, only to decline as the demographics of the low birthrate of the Great Depression years lowered teacher demand.

By the late 1950s, however, the college had again grown, becoming the University's largest degree granting unit, with an enrollment that exceeded 2,000 majors. In part this was the result of a demand for teachers for the post World War II baby boom generation. By 1968, more than 9,000 were enrolled in teacher preparation programs on campus.

One of the most exciting and rewarding moves taken by the college came under Dean Francis N. Hamblin's leadership, 1955-1963, as the college reached out to participate in international education efforts.

Working with the Agency for International Development, the college initiated projects first with Nigeria and then with South Vietnam, starting a trend that has continued.

Today, the College of Education is engaged in multi-million dollar projects in three African nations — Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland. The focus is on assisting these nations to prepare faculty for their teacher colleges, which in turn can supply teachers for new and expanding school systems.

The two-way traffic flow that resulted from this college initiative has helped create a cosmopolitan campus in rural Southeast Ohio. Over the years, thousands of international students have come to Athens, and numerous University faculty and staff have traveled overseas to assist with international projects.

During the 1973-83 decade, the University experienced a dramatic decline in the number of students enrolling in teacher education. Today, with some 860 majors on the Athens campus, the college ranks behind Arts and Sciences, Communication, Engineering and Technology, Business Administration and Health and Human Services in enrollment. Another 1,250 majors are on the regional campuses.

But with the children of the latest baby boom generation coming through U.S. school systems and with a steady media focus on the importance of good schools and teachers, a teacher shortage is emerging and interest in teaching as a career is once again picking up.

This year, elementary education was listed as the fourth most popular career choice for the freshman class, and freshman enrollment in education has increased more than 50 percent over the past two years.

On Page 2:

Highlights of the college's 100 years, a centennial celebration schedule and a college alumni success story.

College of Education

Highlights and Firsts

1886 — On May 11, the Ohio General Assembly enacts an historic appropriations bill providing \$5,000 to Ohio University to establish a Normal (Teacher Training) Department. Dr. John Gordy is appointed the department's principal and the University's first professor of pedagogy.

1892 — Summer term first offered, starting a trend that saw area teachers and school officials flock to campus.

1902 — Ohio University shares with Miami University the distinction of housing the first state-supported teacher training schools.

1907 — Ohio's first kindergarten program is established at the University

1909 — Ellis Hall is dedicated and opens as the state's first building erected for the purpose of teacher education.

1912 — A training school for teacher candidates, known today as Gordy Hall, is opened.

1917 — Jeha Hancock High School is established on the top floor of Ellis Hall for practice teaching in secondary education.

1922 — Thomas C. McCracken begins his 24-year tenure as dean of the newly named College of Education.

1926 — Rufus Putnam Hall is erected as a training school and remains in operation until 1972.

1946 — Dr. George Hill organizes the college's Department of Guidance, Counseling and Student Personnel.

1952 — Dr. Gifford Crowell, who later served as the college's dean, initiates the state's first economic education effort directed at elementary school teachers. It has evolved to become the Center for Economic Education.

1958 — The college is authorized to confer doctoral degrees.

1958 — The college enters its first international education contract for a project in Western Nigeria.

1961 — Jacob H. See becomes the college's first PhD graduate. He recently retired as president of Owens Technical College.

1963 — The College of Education's new home, dedicated in 1961, is named in honor of the late Thomas C. McCracken.

1967 — The college receives its first U.S. Department of Education grant for the Southeastern Ohio Upward Bound Project. It was recently cited by federal on-site visitors as an exemplary project.

1968 — The college establishes a School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, followed by a School of Home Economics and a School of Nursing. In 1979, these three form the nucleus of the College of Health and Human Services.

1983 — The college receives a U.S. Department of Education grant to help prepare women and minority candidates for leadership roles in bilingual/bicultural school settings.

1983 — The College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends is chartered as the University's second such constituent alumni society.

1984 — The college implements the first doctoral program in the United States for practicing professionals in two-year community and technical colleges.

1984-85 — The college's Center for Higher Education, directed by Dr. Milton Ploghoff, plays a seminal role in the University's access project. Through it, individually tailored guides for all 24 of Ohio's public two-year colleges and institutes have been published to assist graduates transfer to the University

1986 — The college's first fund-raising campaign brings in more than \$100,000 in pledges and gifts and an Alumni Scholarship Fund is established

Two Days of Celebration — May 9-10

Events Crowd Centennial Schedule

"Today, with all the talk about educational excellence, schools and colleges still live in two separate worlds. Presidents and deans rarely talk to principals and district superintendents. College faculty do not meet with their counterparts in public schools, and curriculum reforms of every level are planned in isolation."

This quote from a recent op-ed piece by Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, reveals a man of strong views.

Boyer should create some sparks in his role as keynote speaker for the College of Education's Centennial Observance. He'll speak at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in Memorial Auditorium, with his talk followed by a panel of alumni and faculty giving their reactions.

Four state-of-the-profession conferences highlight the Saturday morning schedule. Separate sessions for teachers, school administrators, counselors and those in higher education will feature guest presenters and panels of faculty and alumni.

The Centennial Proclamation Ceremony is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, in front of McCracken Hall.

Recreational activities, guided campus tours, historical exhibits and public school displays are also

on the agenda, along with activities planned by emeriti faculty, PhD alumni and various education organizations.

International students will join the celebration, too, presenting a Friday evening program of skits. Saturday, Court Street will be the scene of the annual International Street Fair, a colorful sampling of foods and arts and crafts from many nations organized by international student groups.

Receptions, banquets and luncheons will punctuate the two-day schedule.

Cultural events lined up include performances by University and high school ensembles, a school art exhibit/contest, a concert by the Ohio University Symphony with guest artist Judith Nicosia and a performance of "Shakespeare's Lovers" by the Ohio University Theater.

A College Birthday Party and a College Centennial Ball are also scheduled as highlights of the 100th birthday.

The Centennial Proclamation Ceremony is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, in front of McCracken Hall.

Top High School Has 13 Alumni on Staff

by Georgia Schuff '66

It's not unusual to find more than one or two alumni of the same college working together, but at Berea High School in Berea, Ohio, 13 Ohio University graduates are among the 99 full-time staff members of the nationally recognized school.

Eleven are graduates of the College of Education, one of the College of Fine Arts and one of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The line-up includes Gordon Billman '70, David Carroll '65, Robert Carroll '68, Gary Croy '62, Hal Evans '63, MEd '65, William Jeremiah '64, Chris Albrecht Leuschel '73, David Minich '64, Timothy Monahan '75, Everett Ray '72, Ronald Revell '61, Carol Sadler '65, and Ronald Schuff '63, MEd '67.

Berea High was notified last summer by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett that it had been selected as one of 212 secondary schools included in the 1984-85 Secondary School Recognition Program for "excellence in education."

Last year, Berea had four National Merit Scholarship winners and five Nationally Commended students. More than \$1.1 million was received in scholarships by the Class of 1985. Nationally known programs exist in forensics and vocal and instrumental music.

In addition to its strong academic emphasis, Berea also has an outstanding extracurricular program.

"Experienced staff, an excellent curriculum, quality leadership and a commitment to excellence" are primary reasons for Berea's recognition, according to Dave Minich, who as assistant principal was responsible for the year-long preparation of the award application.

Ron Schuff, a guidance counselor, credits "academic freedom" and a "feeling that we care for students" as important factors in the school's success.

Honest concern for students, teaching students and not subjects, and dedication to seeing kids learn are the basis of Berea's philosophy, according to other alumni on the staff.

"I'm proud to be an educator," says Gordon

Billman, assistant principal in charge of discipline. His positive opinion about the teaching

profession is echoed by his associates, including Tim Monahan, who says that after 10 years of teaching, "I still enjoy getting up in the morning and coming to work."

Asked their views of the joys and satisfactions of teaching as opposed to its problems, the alumni said the joys overwhelmingly outnumbered the problems. "Watching kids think through a problem, come up with a solution and appreciate the process is a joy," says Chris Leuschel, who teaches English.

Gary Croy, a history teacher and faculty manager of athletics, says that "seeing the results of your labors" is rewarding. Appreciative and motivated students are rewards for Carol Sadler. A speech pathologist, she says that "their enthusiasm makes work a real pleasure."

Responses to the question of how alumni feel outsiders view their profession were mixed, but most were positive.

Schuff believes the future looks bright for teachers. "There seems to be an increasing awareness of the importance of the profession," he says.

Although he feels that teachers are underpaid, Billman thinks that "most people appreciate what we do, but would never want to do it themselves." Dave Carroll views the image of the profession as "improving," but believes there are still many who think people teach "because they can't do anything else."

The Ohio University alumni on the Berea staff have a total of 220 years of teaching experience. Seven have 20 or more years each. All are proud of their profession and proud of their alma mater.

Four have a total of seven children currently attending Ohio University, and two of the alumni offspring will graduate in 1986 from the College of Education.

Georgia Campana Schuff is a 1966 alumna who majored in English. She is married to Ron Schuff of the Berea High faculty, and they are the parents of three current Ohio University students — Robert, Sheryl and Stephen.

See related opinion column page 7.

Across the College Green

CAROLYN COLE



Scripps Hall Dedication Set for May 2. Work on the more than \$3 million changeover of Carnegie Hall into E. W. Scripps Hall, headquarters for the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism, continues this quarter. Nearly all journalism classes are now being held in Scripps, and about half the faculty have made the move from Lasher Hall, the j-school's home since 1974. Dedication ceremonies for the up-to-the-minute facility, which has more than twice the space of Lasher, are scheduled for Saturday, May 2. Dru Riley Evans '51, MS '73, PhD '77, chairs the Dedication Committee. The dedication date coincides with the **Ohio University Post** reunion, Mother's Weekend and the end of Communications Week, and those planning to attend are advised to make housing reservations as soon as possible.

Journalism school director dies of cancer at 50

Cortland Anderson, who, as director of the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism, "made a very strong program even better," according to Dean Paul Nelson of the College of Communication, died Dec. 24 of cancer. He was 50 and had been ill about five months.

Shortly after coming to campus in 1981, Mr. Anderson undertook a successful effort to obtain a \$1.5 million endowment grant from the Scripps Foundation for the school, which was subsequently renamed the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism. An additional \$250,000 grant was used to equip classrooms and laboratories in the school's new home.

From 1979 until moving to Athens, Mr. Anderson was vice president for corporate affairs for the Washington Post Co. Prior to that he had been executive vice president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. His 25-year career in journalism also included work in corporate public relations and as editor of newspapers in Florida and New York.

Mr. Anderson's survivors include his wife, Fidelia '85, and three daughters — Sharon Bobbitt, Laura Mercer and Mary, who is a current Ohio University undergraduate.

Distinguished Professor of Journalism Guido Stempel is serving as acting director of the journalism school until a search for a new director can be completed.

Ping serves as education consultant in Swaziland

University President Charles J. Ping left campus in late December to direct a three-week analysis of the role of the University of Swaziland in supporting Swaziland's development needs.

A report by Ping and three other consultants will provide a blueprint for the future development of university education in the small African nation located between South Africa and Mozambique.

Working with Ping were Professor John D. Turner of the University of Manchester in England, and agricultural and education experts from Nigeria and Botswana.

The review is part of a \$15 million Swaziland Manpower Development project funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development through a contract with the TransCentury Corp. of Washington, D.C.

The team headed by Ping reviewed a 10-year university development plan and made recommendations on the relevance of present and prospective

programs to Swaziland's development plans. Recommendations covered ways to strengthen and expand academic programs, monitor operational efficiency and provide a more stable system of university financing.

Ping has had extensive involvement in Ohio University's educational programs in developing nations. Each summer he teaches institutional planning at a Harvard seminar for university administrators, in which half the participants come from other countries. He currently chairs the International Affairs Committee for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The University now has USAID contracts totaling \$13.9 million for teacher education projects in Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland.

Ping was accompanied by his wife, Claire, who represented him at library presentations in Lesotho and Botswana. In addition to meeting with alumni in those two nations, the Pings attended an alumni meeting in Nairobi, Kenya.

Doll company's move into University warehouse means jobs for the region

The economic outlook for Southeast Ohio received a boost in December when the Middleton Doll Co. announced it would expand operations in two communities.

The announcement, made in the Cutler Hall Conference Room by University and company officials, was watched over by a dozen lifelike porcelain and vinyl dolls with names like Amanda, Missy and Little Angel Face.

The Coolville-based doll manufacturer had been offered incentives to relocate out-of-state. Thanks to an agreement with Ohio University and the

Ohio University Fund Inc., the company will purchase the former McBee No. 2 building on West State Street from the Fund and remain in Athens County.

The 7-year-old company grosses more than \$1 million annually. Owners Lloyd and Lee Middleton expect to add as many as 250 to their payroll over the next several years as work now contracted out to companies in New York and Texas is transferred to the Coolville and Athens sites.

About two-thirds of the space in the 45,000 square-foot building will be leased back to the University for continued warehouse use.

"The agreement meets both the company's and our needs," said President Charles Ping at the news conference.

"It provides the Middletons with space needed for immediate expansion and offers the option of utilizing additional space as the University consolidates warehouse operations.

"It also allows us to make our own operation more cost effective and at the same time contribute to the economic development of the region."

Americans, Russians agree to discuss Cold War origins

Distinguished Professor of History John Gaddis is among a group of Americans and Russians who have agreed for the first time to discuss the origins of the Cold War 40 years ago.

The agreement was reached in December, when a delegation of Americans attended a meeting in Moscow at the Arbatov Institute, the Russian center for the study of the United States and Canada.

Gaddis, whose book *The United States and the Origins of the Cold War, 1941-47* received Bancroft and National Historical Society prizes, will coordinate the American participation in the 1987 Cold War Conference.

The significance of the joint conference, Gaddis says, is the recognition of the durability of the Cold War as an international system that for 40 years has prevented a great power war.

"Without realizing it and without setting out to achieve it in any conscious way, the great powers have constructed an international order that, even if it comes apart tomorrow, will be considered one of remarkable durability," Gaddis says.

Gaddis was the only historian in a group of 12 Americans who went to Moscow for the sixth meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Soviet Academy of Sciences Commission on the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Applications increase for third straight year

As winter quarter opened, Director of Admissions James Walters was optimistic that applications for the 1986 freshman class would set a new record.

In the third increase in as many years, applications were up 33 percent over January of 1985, Walters noted. By the first week of the month, the University had received 4,161 applications for a freshman class that will be limited to about 3,000.

At the same time last year, 3,128 applications had been received, with the total growing to 6,850 by mid-March, when admissions were closed.

Vice President for Administration Carol Harter attributed the increase to prospective students and their parents appreciating certain Ohio University attributes.

"Most of our applicants cite as important factors the quality of our academic programs and the total educational experience we offer as a traditional residential campus," she said.

In order to admit the most qualified students while also assuring continued ethnic and cultural diversity, the University has implemented a selective admissions policy.

"In past years, we had selective admissions for engineering, business administration and journalism, but our new policy applies to all programs," Harter said.

Under the new policy's guidelines, admittance to the 1986 fall class is being made on a continuing basis to the most qualified students, although some applicants may not receive final word until admissions close March 15.

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Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued



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Volunteer of the Year, Kennedy comments on his philosophy of giving

"Personal Volunteerism" was the title of the speech Edwin L. Kennedy '26, LLD '65, gave at the Washington, D.C., ceremonies at which he received the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's 1985 Volunteer of the Year Award.

In it, he underlined themes that have been woven into his philosophy of life and made an important difference to nine U.S. colleges and universities, including his alma mater, Ohio University, which nominated him for the national honor.

Kennedy traced his interest in supporting higher education to the time when he was a junior on the Athens campus and almost forced to drop out for lack of funds. Through his church, he received a \$50 loan from the Cleveland-based Teachout Foundation that allowed him to graduate.

"I promised then that, if I ever was able to do so, I would pass on to others the priceless help given to me by this Cleveland family," he told the CASE gathering.

Commenting on the philosophy of giving he has evolved, Kennedy said:

"I have learned that 'the noblest charity of all is to prevent a man or woman from having to accept charity.'

"I have also learned that the only things that we really own in this life are those that we *intelligently* give away.

"I decided early that my support of education should mostly be done during my lifetime. A living donor can give strategically and in a timely way to the greatest needs and can monitor his gifts to obtain a full return on the investment.

"Generally, my giving has been oriented toward people and incentives rather than bricks and mortar. [At Ohio University, Kennedy has made possible the Baker Faculty Research Awards, the Kennedy Lecture Series and the Distinguished Faculty Awards, as well as student scholarships and special projects.]

"Serving competently as a member of a board of trustees comes through experience and can sometimes be more vital than monetary support. [At Ohio University, Kennedy has served as member and chairman of the Board of Trustees, member and chairman of the Ohio University Fund Inc. Board of Trustees and member and president of the Alumni Association]."

Concluding his remarks, Kennedy said, "Volunteerism lies at the very heart of the American way of life. We are enjoying rewarding lives from the bounties of our democratic society, and our venture capital system must support education and must demand excellence. Helping education yields a sense of self-fulfillment that all of us want — a means to identify ourselves with a larger purpose of service to others."

Support for Ohio University's nomination came from Hiram, Juniata, Findlay, Cottey and Hampden-Sydney colleges, Ohio Northern and Utah State universities and the University of New Mexico — all institutions that have benefited from

the involvement of Kennedy and his late wife, Ruth, a 1930 University alumna.

Letters congratulating Kennedy on the award and praising his support of higher education came from President Reagan, Vice President Bush and U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett.

Perhaps one of the most appropriate thank you's came at a December reception hosted by the Chicago Alumni Chapter, at which Kennedy was an honored guest. After Kennedy was introduced, an alumnus stepped forward and said, "I want to personally thank you for the Kennedy Lecture Series, which enriched my life in Athens. I think all of us as alumni owe you a debt of gratitude."

Ping calls for excellence and educational justice

"To educate to the fullest potential, to demand the best that can be accomplished — this is excellence in education," University President Charles Ping stated in his annual convocation address. "A Stubborn Striving for Excellence."

Even though institutions differ in resources and potential, excellence is within the reach of every institution, he said. He explained that he meant, not excellence modeled on preset standards, but on "a stubborn striving to perform beyond past levels of achievement."

The concern for a "unique excellence" must be combined with a concern for educational justice, the president said. "The issue is how to improve quality while maintaining and improving access."

What this will mean for the campus is a commitment to broadening participation in education. Ping noted that "at present in some of the professional schools, women and minority students are underrepresented, while in the University as a whole a wide economic spectrum is not represented."

Steps the University should take to foster broader access include monitoring closely to see that "what is stated in our admissions policy is reflected in our practice," Ping said.

Ohio University exhibits the marks of excellence, he said, including a sure sense of shared values, high standards and active involvement in learning.

"I believe we can foster both broader access to programs and quality . . . if there is a conscious stubbornness in our striving for excellence and a pride and confidence in what we are and what we can become," Ping concluded.

Malaysian historian holds Tun Abdul Razak Chair

Professor of History Zainal Abidin Wahid of the National University of Malaysia is now on campus as the third scholar to hold the Tun Abdul Razak Chair in Southeast Asian Studies.

Named for the late prime minister of Malaysia, the Razak Chair was established in 1980 as the first endowed chair in Southeast Asian studies at a U.S. public university. It is endowed by the Malaysian government and U.S. corporations operating in Malaysia.

Datuk Dr. Zainal Abidin was nominated for the Razak Chair by his government. The author of seven books and an educator for more than 25 years, he is recognized as an authority on Malaysian and Southeast Asian history.

He has served as president of the International Association of Historians of Asia, as coordinator for a 10-year United Nations project on Malay culture, and as an advisor to a museum in the Malaysian National Archives. He also chaired the history department at the National University of Malaysia for 11 years, was a visiting professor at the University of New Brunswick and served as a fellow at the East-West Center in Honolulu.

Establishment of the Razak Chair marked a high point of the association between Ohio University and institutions in Malaysia that began in 1967. Since then, more than 1,000 Malaysian students have studied at Ohio University, which has sent more than 100 faculty members to Malaysia to teach or undertake administrative and research work.

First Malaysian alumnus visits campus

S. N. Ponniah, MEd '69, Ohio University's first Malaysian graduate, returned to campus in December for the first time in 16 years.

He has an impressive list of "firsts" to his credit. In addition to being the first Malaysian alumnus, he organized the first Malaysian alumni chapter and served as its first president. It now has more than 300 members.

After earning his master's, he set up a guidance and counseling unit at MARA Institute, the first at a Malaysian university. His oldest daughter, Anniah Laxmi Ponniah, a junior English major, will be the first second generation Malaysian to receive an Ohio University degree.

Ponniah now teaches in MARA's Intensive English Program. "Malay is the main language of instruction in our educational system," he said, "but English is taught throughout as a second language."

University officials — President Ping, Associate Provost for International Affairs Felix Gagliano, Alumni Director Barry Adams and many others — seized the opportunity to repay Dr. Ponniah for the hospitality and kindness he has extended to faculty and staff visiting Malaysia.

Dr. Gagliano voiced his belief that Dr. Ponniah had met every plane carrying an Ohio University representative since the link with MARA was forged in 1968. He's also assisted with special occasions such as honorary degree ceremonies and the establishment of the Razak Chair in Southeast Asian Studies.

"Ohio University was the first U.S. campus to form a link with Malaysia, and it remains the most important American university to my nation," Ponniah said.

During his visit, he met with former College of Education classmates now living in Athens and with Southeast Asia Studies faculty and students. He was also an honored guest at a series of events that included an Alumni Association luncheon.

The national president of the Malaysian Hindu Sangan, the coordinating body of all Hindu organizations in Malaysia, Ponniah was in the United States to attend an international conference of the Assembly of the World's Religions.

He commented that he and his wife, Sarojini Devi, did not worry about having their daughter so far from home. "The Gaglianos are her foster parents; they look out for her and she is answerable to them. It's working out well," he explained. He added that it's too early to say whether the three other Ponniah daughters will also come to Athens.

"I am happy to be back and hope it will not be another 16 years between visits," Ponniah said when he was interviewed in McCracken Hall. "I've observed a lot of changes, including the rerouting of the Hocking River, and the campus looks attractive. I was disappointed by the appearance of Court Street with its burned out areas."

Among Ponniah's publications are *Sri Paudka: The Exile of the Prince of Ayudhya*, a translation of the second canto of a 10th century Tamil classic. It was published by Ohio University's Southeast Asian Publication Series. In 1972, the Asia Foundation published his master's thesis, *Guidance and Counseling at MARA Institute*.



CAROLYN COLE

S. N. Ponniah, MEd '69, and his oldest daughter, Anniah Laxmi Ponniah '87.



Ice Action! Defensemen Tim Coleman, left, and Doug Irwin, center, on the ice during the Bobcat-Ferris State contest. At mid-season, the University's hockey team was burning up the ice with a 13-1 record and invitations to two tournaments, including the March 13-16 National Club Championships in Tucson, Ariz. The Bobcats are coached by Martin Muijlaert, a native of Nobleton, Ontario, who is in his second season with the team. He's not the only Canadian on the Bobcat team, either. Since nine Bobcats come from across the border, home games draw at least 1,000 fans to cheer both the "A" team and the "B" team that Muijlaert formed to give more students a chance to play. Close to 50 hockey alumni were expected back for their annual reunion on Feb. 15, with an odd-year/even-year alumni game scheduled before the Ohio University-Penn State contest.

Klare recruits best and brightest for academic life

A convocation honoring bright students is a good place to recruit for the academic life. That's what Distinguished Professor of Psychology George Klare did in his talk at the annual fall quarter Honors Convocation.

Titling his speech "The Three-Cornered Cap," Klare offered observations on the three chief activities around which academic life revolves — teaching, research/scholarship and service.

"The three corners represent a balanced life. And most good universities, such as Ohio University, ask for excellence in all three areas," he said. On the faculty for more than 30 years, Klare recalled his early teaching days and the terror of finding he had used up "two weeks of notes in two days of class." A veteran faculty member gave him a valuable piece of advice: "Develop lore" — the examples and anecdotes that support and enliven major points of a lecture.

All faculty soon find out that the way to understand something is to teach it, Klare said. He added that the class may not realize that the instructor is learning, too, especially through the interchange of ideas with students.

An instructor should be prepared to say "I don't know" in answer to a student's question, Klare said. The next step is either to find the answer or "better yet, let it come from a student who has researched it," he added.

Klare is internationally known for research and publications on reading and readability measurement. From this perspective he noted wryly that "research always takes longer than it does," with most time schedules likely to be too optimistic.

Experience has also shown him, he said, that "equipment and procedures break down during experiments, not during trial runs, reinforcing the old belief that if anything can go wrong, it will."

The researcher must also be prepared to discover that his work raises more questions than it answers and that he must qualify his conclusions. "If you don't see it, it's almost certain someone else will," Klare observed.

Klare, who has served as Dean of Arts and Sciences and as psychology department chair, also commented on administrative service.

He recommended an "alligator file" recalling a provost who stored problems without immediate solutions in a file with a simulated alligator-skin

cover. Often by the time the file was looked at again, the problem was gone and the provost would comment that the alligator must have eaten it, Klare said.

Other pointers offered future academic administrators were to listen intently, explain only what is necessary and be aware of when to cut losses. "If you can't win, just be sure you don't lose," he said. The Honors Convocation recognizes the University's Distinguished Professors, University Professors and recipients and donors of scholarships. Currently more than 1,200 undergraduates hold scholarships.

At the convocation, Dr. Richard K. Vedder of the Department of Economics was named a Distinguished Professor, the highest faculty honor. Professor of English Edgar Whan was honored as a semimanager in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's 1985 Professor of the Year Award.

CBA's Small Business Center serves 28-county region

The College of Business Administration is the site for one of six regional Small Business Development Sub-Centers in Ohio. The centers are funded by the federal Small Business Administration and the Ohio Department of Development.

First-year funding of \$112,000 was announced fall quarter by Gov. Richard Celeste. Associate Professor of Finance Dwight Pugh wrote the successful grant application and directs the new center. John Schanzenbach '85 is the center's coordinator.

The SBDC office in Copeland Hall is the only regional center linked to a university. Others in Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo are sponsored by chambers of commerce.

The regional SBDC serves 28 Southeast Ohio counties and acts as a local resource in the Department of Development's statewide network.

It provides small businesses with counseling and training sessions, information on federal, state and local resources, and access to a network of local public and private institutions and business and professional groups.

Visiting Professor recalls China in revolution

An eyewitness of the 1949 Chinese Communist revolution and one of the first observers of China under Maoist rule is sharing his experiences at Ohio University.

Chang Kuo-sin, a Hong Kong-based reporter, editor, book publisher, film producer and professor, began a year's stay on campus fall quarter as a visiting professor in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

His visit is part of an exchange agreement with Hong Kong Baptist College, where Chang is head of the Communication Department. Sandra Haggerty, associate professor of journalism, is at the Hong Kong college for the exchange. Chang remembers vividly the peace negotiations between Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek and Communist leader Mao Tse-tung after World War II.

"I had begun as a reporter for the Kuomintang Central News Agency before being hired by United Press as a correspondent in May of 1946," Chang recalls, describing the negotiations as the "most exciting" event he covered in his 40 years as a journalist.

Mao and Chiang reached a peace agreement, but a month later peace ended as fighting resumed.

"There was no really sincere desire on either side to form a peaceful agreement. In their hearts they still wanted to exterminate each other," Chang says.

Later, Chang, then with UPI, and Associated Press reporter Seymour Topping, now managing editor of The New York Times, were the two western correspondents to cover the fall of the Nationalist capital at Nanjing.

But Chang's biggest "scoop" came in December 1948 when he broke the news that Chiang would step down as China's leader. The following February, Chiang ordered Chang's arrest as a Communist agent, an arrest never made because a top official persuaded the Generalissimo that Chang was "just a reporter trying to do his job," Chang says.

When the Communists banned the western press, Chang returned to Hong Kong with a dining set for 12 — each piece wrapped in paper on which he had made meticulous notes on the Communist takeover. From these, he wrote a series of articles that got him blacklisted by the Communists and banned from China until last year, when he was invited to his homeland for a visit.

"Confucianism is still the predominant philosophy in the Chinese mind. The ideological invasion of Marxism can never overtake the Chinese mind," says Chang, who predicted China's break with Russia 10 years before it happened.

As for his life as a journalist, Chang has "no regrets."

"As a journalist, you are your own master; you don't have to surrender to any of the forces of evil," he says, "but if you want to become rich, don't go into journalism."

— by Dwight Woodward

(Woodward is completing graduate work in journalism and international affairs and is a reporter for The Athens Messenger.)

Izard wins national honor

The 1985 Wells Memorial Key, the highest national honor of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, was awarded to Dr. Ralph Izard of the journalism faculty.

The award is given for distinguished service to the society and presented at the 24,000-member society's annual convention.

Izard has served on the society's national board of directors and as co-chairman of its professional development committee. He was cited both for his newsroom and classroom experience.

Before joining the University faculty in 1966, Izard served with the Charleston Daily Mail and the Charleston bureau of the Associated Press.

Winter quarter he is on leave of absence with the AP bureau in Honolulu.

Well-known for his work in journalism ethics and First Amendment freedoms, Izard has authored or co-authored two textbooks and is working on a third.

He has been adviser to the University's student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi for 17 years, and in 1981 received the society's distinguished campus advising award.

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Teresa Kramer, a 1985 intern with United Press International in Mexico City, was one of the first reporters to assess earthquake damage there.



Jack Reed '81, left, shown with other reporters, surveys weapons allegedly surrendered by New People's Army rebels on Mindanao in the Philippines.



Toni Donina Baldwin '75 reports from Johannesburg for CBS.

Reporting from Mexico City, Cairo, Manila, Tel Aviv, Johannesburg, Paris, Bangkok, Athens

It is listed as Journalism 467/567, Foreign Correspondence, taught in Athens, Ohio, but within just the last few months its graduates covered the Philippines presidential campaign, the massive earthquake that took 10,000 lives in Mexico and the hijacking of the Achille Lauro in Egypt. Earlier graduates were reporting from South Africa and Asia.

All are among some 85 alumni who took the foreign correspondence course at Ohio University and were selected to become interns in overseas news bureaus. Many have gone on to careers as professional foreign correspondents for major wire agencies, newspapers, television networks and magazine publishers.

In January, Jack Reed '81, a reporter for United Press International in the Philippines, wrote the man who originated the foreign correspondence course, John Wilhelm, dean emeritus of the College of Communication.

"I never expected my first overseas assignment would turn so rapidly into one of the world's big

stories," Reed wrote. "The end of the month will mark my second full year here, most of it confined to Manila and the trial for the murder of Benigno Aquino, the growing support of the leftist insurgency, and now the snap election."

Teresa Kramer, who completed her course work last June, was an intern with UPI in Mexico City Sept. 19 when the 8.1 Richter scale earthquake hit. The days following the quake were filled with assessing the destruction, reporting the rescue efforts and moving. The building housing the UPI office was heavily damaged initially and had to be demolished following the second quake.

Among the Los Angeles UPI reporters flown in to help cover the quake was Julie Benson '84, who had interned in Mexico City.

In Cairo, Associated Press intern Lisa Abraham '85 was assigned to track down and interview stranded Achille Lauro passengers following the ship's seizure. From one she got exclusive photographs of the ship's captain, which AP distributed worldwide. They were the only photos available.

In London during the fall, ABC-TV intern Stacia Erdos '85 did research for the network's coverage of the Geneva Summit. She worked beside staffer Ann Puderbaugh '82, who has

been there since her internship three years ago. Also in London was Pam Prah '85, an intern with McGraw-Hill World News.

Half a world away, Bill Branigin '74, Southeast Asia Bureau chief for the *Washington Post*, reported a sudden shift in the government of Thailand. Temporary assignments from that post had taken him to Teheran to cover the most recent hijacking of a TWA plane and to Afghanistan, an assignment that earned him a Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists award.

Michael Preckert '76, the *Dallas Morning News*' Tel Aviv-based Middle East correspondent, was sent in September to South Africa to report on the racial conflict there. Preckert's stay lasted two months and included an arrest, with eight others, for visiting a restricted area. His special report was published as a 24-page color tabloid.

While in Johannesburg he regularly crossed paths with Toni Donina Baldwin '75, a CBS correspondent. Both former interns in the Middle East, they had last met en route to Beirut following the 1979 attack on the American Embassy.

The course that led to these assignments was first offered in 1969 by Wilhelm, a veteran correspondent himself. Now retired as a dean, Wilhelm continues to teach the course and to arrange internships.

Wilhelm is able to place interns for three good reasons — his personal commitment to the program, some endowed internship funds and the intern candidates themselves. One UPI executive wrote to Wilhelm: "I don't know where you get these people, or what you do to them after you get them, but they are more than ready to be foreign correspondents."

Credit goes both to the students and the journalism faculty, says Wilhelm. "They are highly motivated people when they come here, but the journalism faculty has taught them well. Their skills, plus determination, make them immediately valuable to a foreign bureau."

Former interns who went on to permanent overseas assignments include Gary Putka '77, now with the *Wall Street Journal* bureau in London, and Rafael Pura, MS '75, the *Journal's* Asian correspondent in Kuala Lumpur. Bob Grace '79 went to London as an intern with Reuters and remains there as editor of a British magazine. Elaine Ganley '75 is with the Associated Press in Paris.

Two former interns whose careers led to foreign desk assignments are Brian Friedman '78 at the AP in New York and Ann Saker '81 at UPI in Washington, D.C. Dennis Holden, MS '73, an AP intern in Tel Aviv, went on as a correspondent for *U.S. Bankers Magazine* in Tokyo before moving to Washington as a contributing editor. Tom Murtha '76 is writing for *Datamation* magazine as its Tokyo correspondent.

Many of the internships were made possible by the Robert Considine and the Shirley and William Fleischer internship funds or by Wallace Hodes or Cornelius Ryan memorial internship grants.

Two journalism graduates, Kenneth Klein '82, now press secretary to the governor of Florida, and Laura Landro '76, now with the *Wall Street Journal*, have headed a fund drive creating a John Wilhelm Foreign Internship Fund to help send more interns overseas.

Even when good intern candidates outnumbered the available internships, the reputation of the program paved the way for journalism graduates to capture internships on their own, like Howard Mintz '82 and Pamela Williams '84, both of whom worked for the AP in Amsterdam.

With this record for his students, Wilhelm shows understandable pride when he says, "Our network circles the world."

Opinion

What's Blocking Educational Reform?

by Dr. Myron Lieberman

Educational reform has been a hot issue in recent years. But despite all the consciousness raising, significant reform has not occurred and will not occur in the near future. Effective reform will not come until we find a way to encourage a market-economy approach to education. That means having profit-making schools competing with both public schools and the nonprofit ones that now predominate among private schools.

One reason reform has not happened is that nearly all proposals to improve education ignore the interest groups that oppose reform. It would be unrealistic to propose reforms of the automobile industry that ignored the interests of unions such as the United Auto Workers. It is even more unrealistic to propose educational reforms that ignore the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, the two national teachers unions.

Teachers unions typically have more power to block change than unions in the private sector. Yet not one of the major task forces that have studied education in the last few years has suggested a way to overcome union opposition to change that affects unions adversely.

Over 40 states have teacher tenure laws, many of which provide excessive protection not just for incompetent teachers but also for those no longer needed because enrollment has declined or programs have changed. Yet not a single reform proposal deals realistically with tenure.

Let me cite one more problem. What is required to change a textbook in public schools? In some states, texts must be approved by a state agency. The books a school board wants to use may never be approved. Or the district may be required to use its textbooks for a minimum number of years. In short, trying to replace one textbook can be an insuperable obstacle to change. These examples point to a critical conclusion: reform cannot happen without basic changes in the governing structure of education.

Much of the public mistakenly believes that reforms are being made. The crumbs of evidence that support this notion are magnified and publicized; the mountains of hard evidence to the contrary are ignored. Some states, for example, have begun requiring more credits in science, math and English for high school graduation. What often happens, however, is that schools simply apply these labels to distinctly non-rigorous courses. The fiction that legislative fiat is real improvement cannot be sustained forever, and we are at the threshold of widespread disenchantment with the reform movement.

Disenchantment will increase the prospects for changes in the structure governing education. At present the major changes being proposed are educational vouchers and tuition tax credits. Both are intended to strengthen family choice — to increase the power of parents to send their children to schools they choose.

Family choice measures will enable more parents to enroll their children in private schools. The rationale for such a change is that it will lead to more competition, and that competition will lead to better education. In my view, a market approach is indeed our best bet for achieving educational reform, and public policy should encourage it. Nonetheless, I question the assumption that nonprofit schools, public or private, can generate the benefits of competition in education. The research comparing the achievements of pupils in public and private schools provides only weak support for the assumption or claim of private school superiority. When the abilities and backgrounds of students are taken into account, the leading studies find either no difference or only a modest superiority of private schools.

Even if we accept the conclusion of modest superiority, as I do, the reasons for it are crucial. If private schools educate better, it is not because they possess any technological superiority or educational expertise not found in public schools. Instead, private schools are superior largely because they are not hampered by legal and administrative obstacles that permeate public education. Public schools, for example, are limited in their right to search

students and lockers, or to discipline unruly students. A private school can impose search and disciplinary procedures as a condition of admission. Social traits such as discipline, neat attire, punctuality and respect for authority are important. But what we especially need is technology that will reduce the extremely labor-intensive nature of education. In other words, we need the educational equivalent of refrigerators in place of iceboxes. Only then can we buy better education for the same amount of money now spent on schooling.

Nonprofit schools are not as likely as profitmaking ones to develop such a technology. To put it bluntly, school executives who can personally profit from greater productivity are more likely to be competitive than executives motivated by religious or ideological considerations.

To foster productivity we need to restructure education as a vast market in which entrepreneurs can reap the benefits of improved technology. Private enterprise must do more than sell products to public and private schools. It must establish and operate schools so that improved technology is not hostage to local politics, union opposition, state aid and the other hazards of local school administration.

Can good education be made both affordable and profitable? The private sector has proved capable of delivering other so-called public services more cheaply, and often better, than public agencies. I see no reason why it cannot do the same with education.

Today the voucher and tax-credit issues are cast in terms of public vs. private schools. Down the road the distinction between profit and nonprofit schools will be more important. As this happens, public and nonprofit private schools will unite to freeze out their fledgling competitors. But the public eventually will recognize the advantages of resolving educational issues through economic instead of political decision-making. When that happens businessmen trying to generate profits will finally bring about more improvements than our moribund educational establishment can ever achieve.



CAROLYN COLE

Dr. Myron Lieberman is professor of education at Ohio University. This article appeared as an Opinion column in the Feb. 17 issue of *Fortune*.

Lieberman's latest book, *Beyond Public Education*, has just been released by Praeger Publishers. In the book, Lieberman says the mountains of studies calling for educational reform are useless. He looks at the reasons why and outlines ways that education could be restored to health, including wide use of private, profit-making or "entrepreneurial" schools.

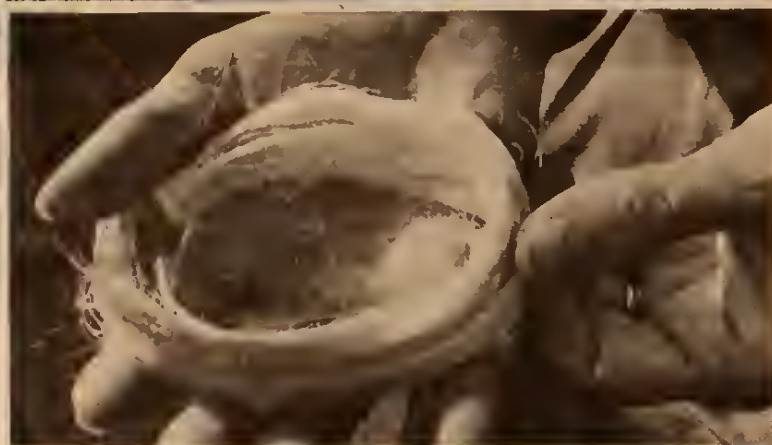
Lieberman is a frequent columnist for the *American School Board Journal* and other professional journals. He is also the author or co-author of six books on public education.

Ohio University TODAY

CAROLYN COLE



Drs. John R. and Billie J. Collier with the chemical engineering "loom" that "spins" their newly developed fiber (inset), for which they seek a patent.



Patent Sought

Researchers Spin New Fiber

by C. Thomas Ressler

Remember the polyester leisure suit? How about the all-cotton dress shirt? With the former sent into exile and the latter hard to find and even harder to care for, wouldn't it be nice if someone could combine the unbeatable wrinkle-resistance of pure polyester with the ultimate comfort of pure cotton? Someone has.

A new fiber born at Ohio University — the result of a chance meeting, a tour of a high-fashion store, a morning job and a marriage proposal — could revolutionize the no-iron fabric industry by combining in one strand the "soft" comfortable qualities of pure cotton with the "hard" wrinkle-resistant qualities of pure polyester.

Drs. John R. Collier, professor of chemical engineering, and Billie J. Collier, assistant professor of home economics, have completed initial tests and are seeking a patent for their as yet unnamed fiber.

"Cotton and other natural fibers are comfortable because they are soft and absorbent, but they lack strength and wrinkle-resistance," says Billie, who was a faculty member at the University of Georgia when she met her husband-to-be at a 1983 international conference on fiber science in Atlanta.

"Although polyester and other synthetic fibers are strong and wrinkle-resistant, they lack softness, absorbency and hence, comfort," adds John, who was the keynote speaker at the conference and whose Ohio University research in chemical engineering and polymers involves work with fibers.

"Synthetic and natural blends, long the industry's compromise in combining 'soft' and 'hard' qualities in no-iron fabric, are just that, a 'compromise,'" says Billie, who after meeting

John at the conference took him on a field trip to check out the fabrics in the fashions at Atlanta's Saks Fifth Avenue.

"By attempting to offer the best of both worlds, blends are inherently doomed to fall short," she remarks.

The reason: blends are woven from at least two separate fibers.

"A shirt or blouse made from a typical blend of, say, 60 percent cotton and 40 percent polyester is only 60 percent as absorbent as cotton and only 40 percent as strong or wrinkle-resistant as pure polyester," says Billie.

"Our intention was to find a way to retain the best qualities of both kinds of fabrics while eliminating the negative aspects," she says.

The solution — derived, in part, from his research into polymers and the extrusion processes that elongate them into filaments — came to John while jogging on campus: a single fiber containing both "hard" and "soft" qualities.

John proposed the idea to Billie, who had accepted a position on the Ohio University faculty. A short time later, he proposed marriage.

The Colliers' fiber, which is about the diameter of a human hair, resembles a strand of insulated electrical wire in that a hard core of nylon — a synthetic fiber known for wrinkle-resistance and strength — is chemically "coated" in a soft "skin" of rayon, a natural man-made fiber that is more absorbent than the cotton from which it is spun.

"Tests indicate that fabric made from this fiber should be softer and more absorbent than cotton, but strong and wrinkle-free," says John.

"Should be," his wife notes, because to date, the Colliers have not woven any fabric.

However, now that tests on single strands show the viability of the fiber, developing yarn — and fabric — are the next steps.

To accomplish these, John and his students designed the complicated extrusion die needed to bond the nylon core and rayon skin using the College of Engineering and Technology's sophisticated computer-aided design equipment. He now is turning his attention to the design of larger-scale manufacturing equipment.

"To extrude the multi-strand yarn needed for production of fabric in quantities sufficient for comprehensive testing, we're designing a die capable of producing at least 16 strands and increasing the line speed," he says.

Because the texture and thickness of the rayon skin give the fiber different qualities, the Colliers are experimenting with the skin by varying the amount of pressure applied during the extrusion press and the speed of the process.

"During the process, the rayon enters the fiber-coating die in a liquid state and forms a one-micron thick skin on a 20-micron diameter nylon strand," John explains.

"After leaving the die, the fiber then is extruded into a solution of sulfuric acid, which coagulates the rayon," he continues.

Since the nylon core carries the normal line tension, the rayon skin dimples when it coagulates, giving more absorbency.

They also are exploring ways to increase adhesion between the core and skin.

"We have achieved adhesion but want to see how much it could be improved by using a pretreated polyester or nylon, which we can either obtain commercially or make here at the University," John says.

The Colliers plan to make fibers having different core and skin combinations — such as a polyester core wrapped in a wool-like skin — to create fabrics having varied properties.

To date, Billie notes, no one has attempted to create a fiber such as theirs at the manufacturing stage, although some researchers have tried to blend 100 percent polyester with 100 percent cotton fiber by twisting both into the same yarn.

"At this point, we believe we have a new and very promising kind of fiber, so our main focus will be on refinements and testing on a larger scale," Billie Collier says.

If all goes well, the Colliers estimate that their fiber could be available commercially in about five years.

"In addition to its promise as a fiber, it has one other big factor in its favor," John says. "It should be no more expensive to produce, and could even be less expensive than most other fibers."



The Seven-Day-a-Week Campus —

'It's a Big Learning Lab'

by Nancy Roe

Joel Rudy, Dean of Students

Observations and facts pour out of Dean of Students Joel Rudy. "This is a seven-day-a-week campus; up to 90 percent of a student's time is spent outside the classroom; our students spend three-and-a-half weekends on campus each month. . . ."

These details support his contention that Ohio University, as a residential campus, has opportunities to integrate academic and out-of-class activities in a way and to an extent not possible at commuter campuses and those in urban settings that compete for student time and interest.

"We structure student affairs programs as integral parts of the education process. The time when student activities were looked on as ways to fill time on a residential campus is long past," Rudy says.

"We've built on the idea that the University's task is to serve the total student, that learning goes on in and outside the classroom, and that student life staff are not parent substitutes but educators," he says.

From the perspective of his 10 years on campus and 23 in student services, Rudy offers some observations on today's students: "They are more serious, more concerned about careers and grades. They are more conservative in dress and lifestyles and more interested in the idea of developing relationships that allow them to get to know other individuals well. They are also showing renewed interest in traditional religions." They are both more demanding and accepting of

advice and direction, according to Rudy. "They want more structure; there's less interest in the abstract, in ideas such as finding oneself," he adds.

Rudy was at Kent State around the time four students were killed during the Vietnam protest era, and he recalls it as an "exciting and hellish time." Since then, a major change he has witnessed is that "students today have far greater trust in faculty and staff." He reminds his staff that 1985's freshman was only four years old at the time of the Kent State turmoil, and tells the story of a freshman who brought him up short by saying, "You guys carry too much baggage into the 80s."

Another change is that the once frequently discussed generation gap is not much in evidence and can display an ironic twist.

"With the more conservative trend and increased stability in our society, it's the parents who may have the more liberal, experimental outlook," the dean says. "Our traditional-age freshman has spent one-third of his or her life in the Reagan Era," he adds.

Responsibilities Rudy has assigned the seven directors of Student Affairs areas include keeping attuned to national and international events and trends that form student attitudes, beliefs and lifestyles. That way they can continue tailoring programs that serve changing student needs and interests and dovetail with the University's academic goals.



Fall Quarter Statistics

- Based on fall quarter enrollment, male undergraduates totaled 6,658, female, 5,762; graduate enrollment included 1,537 men and 1,052 women. Total, 15,009.
- 10,287 undergraduates were Ohioans.
- Most popular majors for undergraduates: engineering fields, telecommunications, journalism, elementary education, accounting, computer science in business.
- 72 percent of undergraduates are between the ages of 18 and 21.
- Grade point average fall quarter: men, 2.54, women, 2.72.
- Undergraduate enrollment by college: Arts and Sciences, 2,267; Business, 1,553; Communication, 1,781; Education, 858; Engineering, 1,181; Fine Arts, 664; Health and Human Services, 1,025; Honors Tutorial, 139; University College, 2,952.

In the articles that follow, the seven student affairs directors share their views on today's students and note some of the outside-the-classroom education their areas offer.

Michael Sostarich, Director of Student Life Programs; David Anderson, Director of Residence Life

"It's true that attitudes have changed in the last decade," says Mike Sostarich, commenting on Dean Rudy's observations. "Today's students believe they can work through the system and be effective."

Using Student Senate as an example, Sostarich calls its members, "politically smart, not naive. Some past senate members adopted a confrontational attitude, current students have benefited from looking at that experience. They're smarter politicians who know what they're doing," he says.

The number of student organizations has remained constant in recent years, with more than 200 now on campus. "We see more career-oriented organizations, more honoraries, more club sports, more religious organizations and somewhat fewer service organizations," says Sostarich.

Greek life is enjoying a resurgence of popularity, with about 12 percent of undergraduates members of the 15 fraternities and 12 sororities on campus. Numbers going through fall quarter rush were the highest in the last five years.

Director of Residence Life David Anderson has also noted a trend to increased participation in student organizations and an "upswing in interest in residence hall governments." The trend may tie in with the "I want to get better credentials for my resume" movement, he says.

The blurring of lines between classroom and residence hall is seen in such programs as the Academic Fellows and Partners Programs that create special relationships between faculty and staff and the 6,500 students living in the University's 39 residence halls.

To meet the needs of a changing student population, residence life programming is focused on alcohol education efforts, cross-cultural

CAROL COLE



In Hoover Hall's computer lab, senior electrical engineering major Steve Kibby, left, assists freshman speech and hearing major Amy Vansickle. Senior Rex Crumley, a political science major and Hoover lab attendant, works in the background. Hoover is the Honors College residence hall and one of two residence halls with computer labs.

Ohio University TODAY

Big Learning Lab continued

understanding, career planning and sex education, according to Anderson. All involve cooperative efforts of residence life staff and experts from other Student Affairs areas.

Anderson believes that what college is all about is "getting good information to make informed choices." A lot of that information comes from sources outside the classroom, such as the numerous programs, workshops and activities Residence Life organizes each year.

"Overall, we hold students accountable for their actions," Anderson says. "We find they appreciate knowing the rules and limits and having them enforced."

Last year, Anderson instituted a Community Assessment Survey to get feedback on residence hall life. "If students are accountable, so are we," he says.

Both Anderson and Sostarich agree there's a lot of interest in gaining leadership skills through student organizations. In response, Student Life staff have organized a Leadership Development Program that covers all four undergraduate years. Through participation, students gain skills such as how to manage time, set and reach goals, motivate others and make individual and group decisions.

Baker Center, which comes under Sostarich's jurisdiction, remains the hub of student activities. Six nights a week, programming ranges from local and "bigger" bands to free movies to benefits sponsored by student groups in a recently refurbished Frontier Room.

A sign of the times is that the Bunch of Grapes Room has been redone to include a small stage and a non-alcohol bar. "The move was part of the University's extensive alcohol education and awareness programming," according to Anderson.

Concerts remain the most popular student entertainment, Sostarich says, but comedy is a growing interest and — shades of the 50s — formal dances are starting a comeback.

CAROLYN COLE



A group of theater majors takes advantage of Baker Center's proximity to the Forum and Kantner stages to get together for lunch in Baker. From left to right are Peter Fitzkee, Mary Naden and Ed Scholer.



Non-Alcoholic Beverage Recipes

Um and Coke

1 cup cola
1 jigger concentrated lime juice
Pour cola over ice in a tall glass
Add lime juice and stir.
Garnish with slice of fresh lime.
Makes 1 serving.

Pile Driver

4 oz. orange juice
4 oz. quinine water
Serve over ice in tall glass

Shirley Temple

Fill old-fashioned glass with ice
cubes and ginger ale or seven-up; add 1 oz.
grenadine. Garnish with orange slices.

Piña Colada Perfecto

1 jigger creme de coconut
2 jiggers pineapple juice
1 1/2 jiggers club soda
Mix over ice.

Ohio University is one of a growing number of universities that are disseminating information on non-alcoholic beverages as part of extensive alcohol awareness programming (Reprints from the National Association of Colleges and Universities Food Services).

David Winn, Director of Judiciaries

The more conservative attitudes and careerism of today's students help account for the 50 percent drop in the number of cases handled by judiciaries in recent years, Dave Winn says.

He also cites the success of Student Affairs in educating students to their rights and responsibilities as members of the campus community.

"For the most part, students we see are young people who've made mistakes and taken short cuts that they didn't look at the options. Many simply lack the base of experience necessary to make the right decision," Winn says.

He finds students both more conservative and more demanding. "They're better prepared to be here and want to know what's in it for them. Sometimes that translates into 1980s me-ism — a conviction that my rights can't be violated, but your aren't so sacred," he adds.

Half the cases Winn sees involve "undecided" students, those without clear-cut academic or career goals. "People who don't know where they're going have a hard time plotting their lives," he comments.

His schedule includes frequent programs for residence halls and student organizations, in addition to one-on-one sessions. "We work to communicate values and develop decision-making skills. We don't talk about punishment but about educational discipline, the process of educating so students don't make the same mistake twice," he says.

Take 15,000 young men and women, put them in a 600-acre site, turn up the pressure at midnight and finals, throw in the National Association of College fun with party-time and alcohol, and some problems are inevitable, the director says.

Growing up needs to happen and a residential campus is a great place to do it, he observes. "We take pride in a diverse student body with different cultural, social and economic backgrounds, ages, interests, nationalities. It's a big learning lab and students are encouraged to take an open attitude to exposure to different values. They have the

opportunity to try different roles, explore options, make choices, as long as they stay within the basic guidelines," he says.

It takes a certain level of maturity to live on a residential campus, Winn believes. "Some are awed by the 'big supermarket' and need a lot of assistance from Student Affairs to find their place; a few find staying within campus guidelines is not for them," he says.

The decision not to have a lawyer in the judiciaries post was a deliberate one, according to Winn. At one time, a student disciplinary case might have been resolved by two lawyers thrashing it out. Now students must speak for themselves, face their accusers and understand and accept the consequences of their behavior. "That's what we mean by educational discipline," Winn says.

Michael Hanek, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services; AnnaBelle D'Augustine, Director of Health Education

"People remember essentially the same," says Mike Hanek. "The most common reason for students to seek us out is depression and all its variations, and that's been true throughout my 20 years on campus."

But some things do change. Students are more knowledgeable, more sophisticated, more open in talking about what was private before, according to both Hanek and AnnaBelle D'Augustine, director of health education.

"Some students are more knowledgeable about human sexuality than was true 10 years ago, but a lot of myths — and risk taking — still exists," D'Augustine comments.

The most popular health education efforts continue to focus on sex education, and about 800 students are reached each year through programming in Hudson Health Center, residence halls and student organizations and through individual sessions.

Both directors are attuned to shifts in student attitudes and outlook: "I am finding students more concerned about dealing with legitimate self-interest. I don't mean they're selfish — and less cause-oriented, although that's on the upswing," Hanek says.

Today's students are more demanding, more concerned about themselves, D'Augustine says. "It's a generation that's grown up used to the instant gratification of television and VCR entertainment. In student services we need to understand this and deal with it in our programming."

In her 14 years on campus, D'Augustine has seen a number of shifts in health education efforts. The latest occurred about five years ago, when the Wellness Movement came on the scene and the emphasis began to center on the total person rather than on diseases and health topics.

"Helping students achieve changes in their lifestyles that will ultimately result in a healthy person is our goal," D'Augustine says. "The ideal is a person who is physically fit, intellectually and culturally aware, emotionally sound, attuned to career goals and possessed of a sense of purpose."

Last year, Health Education created the Wellness Book of Records, a competitive program through which residence halls and fraternities and sororities earn points and win prizes such as exercise equipment.

"It's catching on," D'Augustine says, "holding out a carrot works." Activities for which points can be earned stretch from assisting the local Red Cross Bloodmobile to participating in a residence hall College Bowl to coming up with the best nonalcoholic drink in a "virgin bartender" contest.

The national interest in physical fitness and body image is reflected in student concerns, according to both D'Augustine and Hanek.

"Ten years ago, I would not have had a male student come in to ask what to eat to keep fit," D'Augustine comments. Another change Hanek points out is that 10 years ago anorexia and bulimia hadn't become household words. Today, national reports indicate up to 20 percent of all college women suffer from those or other eating problems.

A major change both directors mention is that, in contrast to the 60s-70s era, the incidence of student drug abuse is down. A problem that does continue is alcohol abuse. "Alcohol is, was and will



Judiciaries Statistics

- 80 percent of the 350-400 cases judiciaries handles each year involve male students.
- 81.5 percent of the students judiciorum works with are freshmen and sophomores.
- 50 percent of cases involve undecided students.
- Alcohol is a significant contributing factor in a large number of cases.
- The second largest number of cases involve violations of residence hall rules.

be a problem for this age group," Hanek says. "We are seeing a counter influence, though, thanks to concern about fitness and health and to alcohol education efforts," he adds.

Psychological Services has a staff of six, all of whom are licensed psychologists and hold doctoral degrees. "Together, we have 96 years of service," Hanek says.

Each year, CPS offers more than 80 workshops through residence halls, student organizations and the health center. They cover everything from exam panics to eating disorders to sessions tailored for particular groups, such as a stress workshop for *Ohio University Post* staff. The most popular remains one on long distance relationships.

CPS sees about 10 percent of the University's students in a given year, the majority of them self-referred, says Hanek.

"It's important to remember that 90 percent don't seek our help," he says. "I think we have a good climate on this campus: students feel they can turn to faculty and residence hall staff with their concerns, as well as to family and friends."



Counseling and Psychological Services Statistics

- At least 1,000 students come to CPS for direct services each year. 90 percent of these are self-referred.
- Up to another 2,000 are reached through workshops, consultations, interviews and presentations to classes and organizations.
- Twice as many women as men students consult CPS. Women tend to consult on personal problems; men on career concerns.
- Out of 50 items on a Problem Check List given to students, "easily and frequently become depressed" took first place; "lack self confidence" was second.
- Number one on a list of concerns noted by students but not cause for seeking help was "lack of self confidence." "Worry about poor grades" was in second place; "not spending enough time studying" was third.

Alan Boyd, Director of International Student and Faculty Services

"It's happening little by little," Alan Boyd says of the move to integrate international students more closely into campus and community life.

Recent years have seen a change from viewing foreign students as "ornaments" to recognizing them as "a mainstream dynamic on campus," he points out.

Boyd's staff works not only with students but also with faculty, administrators and civil service personnel, offering cross-cultural awareness programs and workshops for groups from security aides to food services workers to Student Affairs staff.

One trend Boyd cites is a movement to encourage foreign students to take active roles in groups such as Student Senate and the Student Alumni Board and get them to see the campus as theirs. A recent step in that direction was a leadership development workshop for international students held at Lake Hope during winter break.

"We'll work in every possible way to get Americans and students from other nations mixed," Boyd says. Off campus efforts range from the popular International Street Fair to programs in local schools to groups such as Athens Friends of International Students.

"Foreign students are fitting more readily into the community and gaining more acceptance on campus," Boyd notes. This trend complements recognition by state and federal governments of the need for people with more languages and knowledge of other cultures to help maintain U.S. economic leadership.

"We have a rich international resource right here. We haven't yet fully integrated it but we're working on it," Boyd says. "The issue of difference drives us all — not only students — crazy, but we can learn to deal with it and thrive on it."

Carol Disque, Director of Career Planning and Placement

Carol Disque smiles when she hears about the Ohio University alum who won't give a nickel to his alma mater since it didn't give him a job. She's heard that one before.

"A lot of students believe an unwritten contract exists: their job is to get to Commencement; the University's is to guarantee them a good job, a good income and lifetime security. It doesn't work that way, of course, and never has," she says.

What CPP can do is equip students with information and job hunting skills to make smart career decisions. "We create opportunities and help with leads; but only the employer can give a job offer," Disque says.

"Today's students are bright. They possess good oral communication skills — perhaps modeled on television — and fairly sophisticated interpersonal skills," she adds, "but they have the same career goal decision and planning problems students have always had."

A standard way of dealing with a problem is procrastination. CPP staff, who see themselves as "teacher/educators," work hard to teach students that career planning "is a part of the normal educational experience, of what students do," Disque says.

Students of the 1980s are concerned with security. They have seen a recession and the end of once taken for granted upward mobility. "They are aware there may be limits on what they can accomplish and they know intense competition exists out there," Disque says. "They are equally sure, however, that they will be the exception."

A trend CPP is seeing is more transition problems with first jobs. "A lot of naivete exists: students have high expectations about income and responsibilities, but aren't so knowledgeable about the collaboration and teamwork that a new job demands," the director says. In response, CPP has added a new workshop, "So You're on the Job, Now What?" to its roster.

Other trends: School systems are back recruiting in full force, especially in math, science and technology areas. Qualified minority students are much in demand. Service and health organizations are recruiting heavily and looking for students with management potential.

Overall, Disque forecasts a bright employment picture, even without substantial economic growth: "I see better and better employment prospects as the Baby Boomers move on and fewer people compete for entry-level jobs," she says.



International Student Statistics

- 1,327 international students are enrolled on campus: 976 men and 351 women.
- Undergraduates make up 42.6 percent of the total; graduate, special and professional students make up 57.4 percent.
- The 237 married students make up 17.9 percent of the total.
- The top 10 countries from which the highest number of international students originate include: Malaysia, 214; Korea, 123; Taiwan, 91; People's Republic of China, 72; India, 66; Indonesia, 59; Jordan, 49; Thailand, 49; Japan, 43; and Nigeria, 37.
- Top majors for international students include: electrical engineering, 139; mathematics, 87; international affairs, 85; pre-professional, 82; industrial and systems engineering, 55; management, 54.
- Journalism has joined the top 10 for the first time.
- Summary of trends: higher participation rates from Asian rim countries; larger numbers of graduate students; engineering and business fields continue as most popular majors, but communication fields are showing strength and education is holding its own at the graduate level.



Career Planning and Placement Statistics

- 70 students each day use the Career Library in Lindley Hall. Computerized career information is also available at sites in residence halls and academic buildings across campus.
- 2,200 students have individual appointments with CPP staff each year.
- 2,800 students attended CPP senior seminars last year.
- More than 60 workshops on resume writing are offered annually.
- 150 CPP outreach programs are offered annually. Topics range from job search techniques to efforts tailored for international and minority students, student athletes and non-traditional students.
- A Career Coach equipped with a career library "as good as most universities possess" is taking CPP staff to residence halls and other on- and off-campus sites.
- Up to three-fourths of graduating students go through resume writing and interview workshops.
- More than 3,000 employment interviews were conducted on campus last year.

CAROLYN COLE



Freshman advertising major Jennifer Foley works out in Pickering Hall's exercise room. The trend to creating exercise space in residence halls is spreading, and planning for a fitness course on campus is under way.

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni

New Staff

The work of several University Relations and Development areas is being bolstered by recent staff appointments.

Judith Johnson, who earned a diploma in hotel administration from Sheffield Polytechnic in Sheffield, England, is now on the staff of Director of Alumni Relations Barry Adams.

As Athens alumni activities coordinator, she schedules Konneker Center events, oversees and manages maintenance on the center, coordinates major on-campus Alumni Association banquets and administers the Bobcat Gift Shop. She also trains student reception employees and assists alumni staff in planning special events.

Vice President for Development Jack Ellis has made two recent appointments to his staff. Ann Brown Olson, an alumna of Smith College and the University of Wisconsin, is now serving as assistant director of development annual fund programs, and Cynthia Schell '71, MS '73, is the new assistant director of development for corporation and foundation relations.

Olson's major responsibility is planning and coordinating the National Phonathon Program, which fall quarter raised a record \$244,000 in pledges. The task includes recruiting and training students and volunteers to operate a 25-telephone system for more than 100 nights annually.

Schell has as her principal responsibility the cultivation of institutional relationships with corporate and foundation communities.

For the past two years, she has been assistant director of the Office of University Relations at the American University in Washington, D.C., where she managed a university-wide marketing project and served as the unit's financial manager.

The latest addition in Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage's area is Sue H. Jones, who joined the staff of Director of Public Information Peg Black in January.

In a writer/editor position, Jones will edit the faculty and staff publication, contribute articles to *Ohio University Today* and help provide wider media coverage of Ohio University.

She has an extensive background in both journalism education and university publications and public information work. Most recently she served as editor for Mississippi State University's Southern Rural Development Center.

Arts and Sciences Society of Alumni and Friends

A new constituent organization, the Society of Alumni and Friends of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been recognized by the Alumni Association. Chartered last May, the society was established to create stronger ties between the college and its alumni.

A board of directors meets twice a year to plan the society's activities, and the annual meeting for all members is held in Athens during the fall.

Graduates, former students or friends of the college may want to participate in the work of the society. Activities include working with Career Planning and Placement to help liberal arts students, fostering closer contacts between alumni and current students, and finding ways to recognize outstanding faculty members and alumni. The board is seeking new members and there are a number of committees on which alumni might serve. Anyone interested in becoming an active society member should contact Dr. David Russell, Executive Secretary, Department of Psychology, Porter Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701-2979, or phone (614) 594-5561/594-5964.

Alumni College '86

Alumni and Ohio University friends should make note of July 17-20 as the dates of the 1986 Alumni College.

Starting with a half-day program on Thursday, July 17, and lasting through noon on Sunday, July 20, Alumni College is open to alumni and their families and to University friends. It features a special Junior Alumni College for children ages 6 through 12 and a program for teens ages 13 through 15.

Alumni College is a very popular event and enrollment is limited. Those interested should plan to enroll as soon as the registration and information packet becomes available.

To be sure that an Alumni College brochure is sent to you, write or call the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. (614) 594-5128. The initial mailing will be sent in late March.

Class of 1936 Reunion

The Golden Anniversary Reunion for the Class of 1936 is set for May 16-18 in Athens.

Registration information on the reunion including a hotel reservation form will be mailed to 1936 graduates in March. Since the Alumni Relations Office has already blocked rooms for the class at the Ohio University Inn, there is no need to contact the Inn directly. Simply specify your room needs on the registration form that you return to the Alumni Office.

As part of the 50-year reunion weekend, graduates of 50 or more years will be honored at the annual Golden Alumni Society Banquet May 17. The event is organized for all who graduated from Ohio University in 1936 or before. Those who attend will receive a Golden Alumni Society certificate and pin.

For further information on the Class of 1936 reunion or the Golden Alumni Society Banquet write: Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Five Alumni to Receive Distinguished Service Awards

The Ohio University Alumni Association has selected five individuals to receive the 1985 Distinguished Service Award. The award recognizes alumni and friends active in alumni activities, chapter leadership and constituent societies.

All of the awards will be presented at chapter or Alumni Association events.

The recipients are Dean Baesel '42 of the Greater Kansas City Chapter; Irene Bandy '62 of the College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends; Robert W. Forloine '58 of the Chicago Chapter; Joyce Plotkin '70 of the Massachusetts Chapter; and Peter Lalich '42, nominated by the development and alumni offices.

Dean Baesel is a former member of the National Alumni Board of Directors and a past president of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Association. A Trustees' Academy member, Baesel has worked on behalf of alumni chapter programs since 1945. His nomination noted "exemplary efforts in support of Ohio University and the Association."

Dr. Irene Bandy is the first alumna to receive the award for active involvement in the formation and leadership of an alumni society. As the president of the College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends, Bandy was cited for "outstanding and unprecedented leadership in helping to organize and establish a strong alumni program." Her efforts have significantly increased the visibility of the college and its interaction with alumni.

Robert Forloine was nominated by the Chicago Chapter for his "efforts above and beyond the call of duty in the recruitment of students for Ohio University." A member of the Ohio University Fund Board of Trustees and a former member of the National Alumni Board of Directors, Forloine was cited for his "loyal and continued advocacy on behalf of Ohio University athletics."

Joyce Plotkin has been actively involved with the Massachusetts Chapter for a number of years and was cited by the chapter for "the development of some of the most interesting, diverse, and innovative programming found anywhere." As the past president of the Massachusetts Chapter, Plotkin has maintained her active interest in chapter activities, "extending her friendship, willingness to

help, encouragement, and leadership on behalf of the Association."

Peter "Pete" Lalich Sr. was nominated by staff members in the development and alumni offices on the Athens campus. Active for a number of years in alumni activities, Lalich served as the 1985 Homecoming Grand Marshal. He has coordinated and served as one of the hosts for the "official unofficial dance" held on Homecoming Weekend. His nomination cited his "unusual and dedicated support of programs which encourage alumni involvement." Lalich was responsible for the creation of the Konneker Golf Klassic held every year at Homecoming.

Outstanding Alumni Chapters Named

The Ohio University Chapter of Greater Dayton and the Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland were given "Outstanding Alumni Chapter" status for 1985 following a National Alumni Board of Directors' review of their activities and programs.

Greater Dayton Chapter members have maintained outstanding relations with the University through extensive student recruiting and service on various University boards and committees.

The chapter's activities include a Siblings Weekend bus trip to Athens, annual prospective student bus trips and fundraising to provide scholarships for Dayton area students.

In less than two days, the chapter's 1985 Telefund raised more than \$7,000, most of it designated for the scholarship fund.

Nearly 4,000 alumni live in the Greater Dayton area, and the chapter, headed by Ginny Welton '68, offers a wide range of activities for its varied constituency. Other officers are Bill Bross '71, vice president; Robin Ardrey Barr '78, secretary; and Larry Smith '71, treasurer.

The Cleveland Women's Club stimulates interest and support for Ohio University through both special programs and social functions. One of its most successful programs is an annual Siblings Weekend Bus Trip to campus, which the club has organized for the past 21 years.

At present the Women's Club holds five seats on the Trustees' Academy, with each seat representing a \$10,000 contribution to the University.

During the club's 46-year history, more than 65 undergraduate women from the Cleveland area have received Women's Club freshman scholarships. The club also created a Ruth Fowler Brown Endowed Scholarship Fund to assist upperclass women to continue their education at Ohio University.

In 1983-84, the club demonstrated its continuing support for the Alumni Association by establishing an Alumni Association Endowed Fund.

Current officers include Chris Hans Schultz '69, president; Hilarie Loomis Anderson '66, vice president; Marilyn Hill Wright '66, recording secretary; Marsha Heinz Geisheimer '59, corresponding secretary; and Jan Bailey Pae '60, treasurer.

New Members for Trustees' Academy

The University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, has added six new memberships to its roster. Members make a \$10,000 cash gift, pledge that amount over a 10-year period or make a \$25,000 deferred gift.

The latest members and their gift designations include:

J. Michael Bloom '62; Anthony Trisolini Undergraduate Scholarship in Theater.

Richard '47 and Margaret Campbell; Journalism.

Pauline and Milton '35 Goll; Eminent Scholar Endowment in Genetics Engineering.

Goodwin's Super Duper; Mike and Candy Goodwin, representatives: Athletics and other areas as designated.

The Green and White Club-Athens; David Frey, president; PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships).

David and Cynthia Patriquin; 1823 Founders' Society Endowment Student Loan Fund, College of Osteopathic Medicine.

High School Publications Workshop

Alumni who are advisers for high school publications can bring their students to campus June 22-27 to participate in the University's 41st annual high school publications workshop.

Workshop sessions will cover both newspapers and yearbooks as well as photography for beginning and advanced students. Sessions for advisers are also scheduled.

Cost for the week-long workshop is \$175, with an additional equipment fee for photographers and a slightly higher fee for advisers. Qualified students receive university credits at no additional cost and teachers may register for optional course credit.

Information is available from Sally Walters, workshop director, E. W. Scripps School of Journalism, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701-2979.

1975-77 Gathering Set for Homecoming '86

A special program has been planned for alumni and friends from the Classes of 1975, 1976 and 1977 as part of the Homecoming '86 celebration.

This mid-70s era reception will replace the previous 10-year Day activities planned for specific class years. (The 10-Year Day for the Class of 1976 mentioned in the last Year Day is being consolidated into the era gathering.) A special tent will be set up in the Peden Stadium parking lot with refreshments and entertainment.

Further information will be available this summer, but those interested should plan now to return to Athens Oct. 25 for Homecoming '86. For a list of lodging facilities in the Athens area write: Mid-70's Gathering, P.O. Box 669, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Konneker Golf Klassic

The four-man team of Ken Kerr Jr. '46 and Sam Kord of Athens, Charles Cain of Nelsonville and Sandy Ekass '70 of Milford, Mass., won the third Konneker Golf Klassic held in conjunction with Ohio University's 1985 Homecoming.

The second place team in the men's division was made up of Jimmy Matthews, James Scott and James Andrews of Athens and John Smith '55 of El Paso, Texas. The women's division champion team was composed of Peggy Pruitt and Barbara Biggs of Athens, Janice Pace '60 of Berea and Jan Williams '73 of Youngstown.

In all, 68 golfers participated in the event, three times the number entered in the initial tournament in 1983. The event, which is sponsored by the Ohio University Alumni Association, was held at the Athens Country Club.

Eleven local sponsors supported the tournament, according to Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Rick Harrison. Profits from the event went to Konneker Alumni Center operations and improvements.

World Walker News

In early January, Steven Newman, the alumni world walker, sent New Year's greetings from Melbourne, Australia, to his fellow alumni.

He had completed his walk across the Australian continent from north to south and reports that "the Outback lived up entirely to its reputation as the harshest region outside of the polar areas."

Spending the holidays in Melbourne, he received several letters from alumni who are following his trek through Ohio University Today updates and expressed appreciation and thanks for his support.

Newman wrote that, "after finishing the Australia phase of the World Walk, I'm not sure where I'll head, but there is a good possibility Japan will find me crossing its islands next."

Letters to Newman can be sent to Mrs. Peg Matthews, 26 Rotaria St., South Caulfield, Melbourne, Vic. 3162, Australia.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128, unless a contact person is listed.

March 6-8 Mid-American Conference Basketball Tournament, Rockford, Ill.

March 9 Cleveland Green & White Club St. Patrick's Day in the Flat's Party. Contact Richard Brown '55, (216) 247-7337 (H).

March 9 Greater Los Angeles Chapter Reception. Contact Mary Jane Turner '70, (213) 430-6242.

March 8 Akron/Canton Chapter bus trip to St. Pat's in the Flat's. Contact Bernda Berle Duncan '77, (216) 864-8469 (H).

March 11 San Diego Chapter Reception. Contact Michael Goodman '63, (619) 236-2457 (H).

March 13 Central Ohio St. Patrick's Day Party at Plank's Bier Garten. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057 (H).

March 13 San Francisco Chapter Reception. Contact Michael Kress '55, (415) 421-3239 (H).

March 15 Belmont County Wine and Cheese Party. Contact Dan Frizzi '74, (614) 676-1126 (H) or (614) 676-2743 (H).

March 15 Atlanta Chapter St. Patrick's Day Party. Contact Jeff Brackman '74, (404) 888-5100 (H).

March 15 Dayton Chapter St. Patrick's Day Party. Contact Glen Wilton '68, (513) 293-6166 (H).

March 15 Marietta/Putnamburg St. Patrick's Day Party. Contact Melanie Schneider '82, (614) 373-8349 (H).

March 16 Seattle Chapter Reception. Contact Karla Finger '80, (206) 523-0374 (H).

March 18 Ohio University Mother's Club of Cleveland Luncheon with speaker. Contact Gert Marks, (216) 581-8934 (H).

March 20 College Night, New York/New Jersey Chapter, McGraw Hill Auditorium. Contact Jerebeck Russell, (212) 472-2584 or Joan Carlton, (516) 767-0753.

April 2-4 Cincinnati Focus Week.

April 5 Cincinnati Alumni College On-the-Road.

April 10 Dedication of the Stocker Engineering and Technology Center.

April 10-12 National Alumni Board of Directors Spring Meeting.

April 11-12 Prospective Student Weekend. Contact the Office of Admission, (614) 594-5174.

April 15 Ohio University Mothers' Club of Cleveland Luncheon with speaker. Contact Gert Marks, (216) 581-8934 (H).

April 18-19 75th Anniversary of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Chapter. Contact Marsha Evans Myskowski '74, (216) 442-8569.

April 18-20 35th Class Reunion. Class of 1951.

April 25-26 Society of Alumni & Friends, College of Business Administration, Board of Directors Meeting and Annual Awards Banquet.

April 26 20th Anniversary of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Contact David Sater '67, (404) 955-3176.

May 2-4 Mom's Weekend.

May 2-4 POST Reception. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations or John Battelger, (800) 782-9785.

May 8 Board of Directors, College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends. Contact Robert Fry, (614) 594-6693.

May 9 Cleveland Women's Club Dinner with President Phil. Contact Lynn Hild Balogh '39, (216) 564-9687 (H).

May 9-10 College of Education Begins Centennial Year Celebration.

May 16 18 Golden Anniversary Reunion. Class of 1936.

May 16 School of Music Society of Alumni & Friends Board of Directors Meeting. Contact Margene Stewart, (614) 594-5553 or (614) 594-5588. Event will be held at the Konneker Alumni Center.

May 17-18 School of Music Alumni Reunion Weekend. Contact Margene Stewart, (614) 594-5588 or (614) 594-5533.

June 3 New York/New Jersey Chapter Meeting. Contact Gary Stump '74, (212) 524-6240 (H) or (212) 254-8771 (H).

June 8, 7 & 8 75th Anniversary weekend of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Contact Richard Harrison '82, (614) 592-5622 (H).

June 14 Ohio University Commencement.

June 20-21 Ohio University Alumni Association Leaders Conference.

June 22-24 MAC Alumni Staff Conference at Kent State.

June 29 New York/New Jersey Picnic at Van Seta Park. Contact Gary Stump '74, (212) 504-6000 (H) or (212) 254-8771 (H).

Alumni Dance Concert

Thirteen School of Dance alumni returned to campus Homecoming Weekend to rekindle old friendships and participate in the school's annual Alumni Concert.

Graduates from 1969 through 1983 were featured in nine pieces choreographed and danced by alumni from as far away as San Francisco and New York City.

Performers included Nancy Allison '76, Susan Blankenship '77, Gail Chedera '76, Diane Franck '69, Anne Iobst '82, Michael Levy '82, Julie Milani '76, Patrick Rawlins '83, Deborah Riley '72, Lucy Sexton '82, RoseAnne Spradlin '83, Marina Goben '83, Walchli '77 and Cheryl Wallace '77.

Alumni Profiles



Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg '64

"... You can go home again."

Some marriages are made in heaven; others have their beginnings in more prosaic settings. Carolyn Helman and Joe Lichtenberg met in an English class in Ellis Hall. "I was Joe's name," my assignment book when the instructor called his name the first day of class," Carolyn Lichtenberg recalls. "Later I found out he had written my name in his book." The Lichtenbergs still have the two assignment books.

An elementary education major, Lichtenberg taught until her first daughter, Sara, was born. "I've never gone back to working for pay," she says, "but I have been a full-time volunteer for many years."

In June 1985, Lichtenberg was elected Grand President of Pi Beta Phi, which — founded in 1867 — is proud of being "the oldest collegiate fraternal organization for women." Currently there are 115 Pi Phi chapters, 340 alumnae clubs and more than 143,000 members. As Grand President, Lichtenberg heads a seven-member Grand Council, which she describes as "much like the board of a corporation." The council oversees chapters and chapter development, alumnae affairs, house corporations, the Pi Phi Endowment and the sorority's Arrowmont and Arrowcraft philanthropy projects in Gallatinburg, Tenn.

"The job involves a reasonable amount of travel," Lichtenberg says, and in October she was back on campus for Homecoming activities and an official visit to the University's Ohio Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

"It was like stepping back 20 years," she says. "I sat on the Pi Phi front porch watching the cars and fellows go by and realized you can go home again."

Lichtenberg began her volunteer career when her children were young. "I started to volunteer in their schools and worked with PTA and Girl Scouts. Then I became active in Pi Phi Alumnae and Junior League," she says.

She took a particular interest in the Junior League's drug awareness education efforts. "At first, I wanted to know more so interesting. I got more and more involved," Lichtenberg says.

When the family moved to Atlanta, she joined the Junior League there and helped develop a model drug education program for elementary and intermediate schools. The program was adopted and used by Junior Leagues across the nation, and Lichtenberg became an expert public speaker whose appearances included an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

What she terms "a highpoint of my life" came when she was asked to give a demonstration of the model program when First Lady Nancy Reagan, known for her own interest in drug education efforts, visited Atlanta.

Raised in Waverly, Ohio, the daughter of Hobart '29 and Felma Helman (another couple that met on the Ohio University campus), Lichtenberg says she "never considered" attending another college and "never regretted" coming to Athens. One faculty member she remembers fondly is Esther Skarks, who was her adviser and a teacher at Rufus Putnam Elementary, where Lichtenberg did her student teaching.

Joe Lichtenberg '63, M'66, is president of the National Patsia Association and a member of the National Alumni Board of Directors. The family lives in McLean, Va., and both Sara '17, and Elizabeth, '15, are active in senior high school organizations.

Chapter Notebook

CALIFORNIA: **San Francisco** Chapter members attended a special alumni reception Nov. 12 at the Yuen Yung Restaurant in Menlo Park. Dr. Martha Turnage, vice president for university relations, was on hand to bring the group up to date on Ohio University. The reception was organized by Jeph Martin '70 and Michael Kress '65.

COLORADO: The **Denver** Chapter celebrated the holidays on Dec. 13 at the home of Alfred Bornmann planning 60 Bob Davis '70 and Dick Perkins '32 assisted in planning the evening.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: More than 100 alumni joined the **Washington D.C. Chapter** as it held an "Ohio University on Capitol Hill" event Nov. 12. The reception was hosted by Congressman Don Pease '55 at the Rayburn House Office Building. University President Charles Ping gave the group a campus update. Also attending from the University were Jack Ellis, vice president for development, and Rick Harrison '82, assistant director of alumni relations. The Capitol Hill affair was organized by chapter coordinators Larry Reed '60 and Jane Steet '76 and National Alumni Board members Joe Lichtenberg '63, MS '66, and Mike Dickerson '60.

FLORIDA: **Orlando** area alumni gathered at the Sweetwater Country Club on Dec. 8 for the annual champagne brunch. President Charles Ping addressed the group, which included Professor Ernest May Noss, who will celebrate her 100th birthday in March. Betty Jean Cochran, chapter president, and Shelia Cochran '79, vice president, planned the event. Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni relations director, also attended from the University.

More than 100 alumni and friends from class years 1916 to 1988 attended the **Brunswick Chapter's** holiday events celebrating its 12th anniversary in Sarasota. The Harmon Galleries of American Art provided the setting. Dec. 6 for a reception, with the annual luncheon held at the Field Club on Dec. 7. President and Mrs. Charles Ping and Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni relations director, were special guests.

The events were organized by Leona Hughes '30, Foster and Martha Harmon, Brian Dailley '58, Jack Stry and Rita Burns '36 Samselle, Bud and Mary Banks Cornett '46, Eleanor Crites '38 Hazel Farmer '27.

The **Tampa Bay Chapter's** 47th annual holiday reception and dinner was held Dec. 5 at Las Fontaines Restaurant in Clearwater. President and Mrs. Charles Ping and Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni relations director, were special guests. Mike Hearn '71 organized the evening.

GEORGIA: More than 80 **Atlanta** alumni gathered for a holiday cocktail reception on Dec. 4 at the home of Moe Niggin. President and Mrs. Charles Ping and Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni relations director, were special guests. Mike Hearn '71 organized the evening.

Elected as new officers at the reception were Jeff Erickman '74, president, Scott Exep, vice president, Carrie Olsen '84, treasurer, Alice Wassam '83, secretary.

ILLINOIS: The **Chicago Chapter** had a fall season full of programming. On Oct. 31 Ohio University alumni got together with alumni from Bowling Green State University for a Halloween Party at Jostins.

On Nov. 16 the Holmes Student Center at Northern Illinois University was the site of a pre-game brunch. Nearly 30 alumni got together to root for the Bobcats as they met the Huskies of Northern Illinois on the football field. The brunch was organized by Alan Portney '83.

On Dec. 8 nearly 80 alumni met at the Chicago Marriott-Downtown for a Holiday Reception. On hand were special guests President Charles Ping, University Vice Presidents Martha Turnage and Jack Ellis, CASE Vice-President of the Year Edwin Kennel '27, Ohio University Fund Board member Dr. Stephen Fuller '41, '77, and the entire professional staffs of the alumni relations and development offices.

The alumni heard from President Ping and viewed a videotape on the University. Barry Adams '74, executive director of the alumni office, presented the Golden Leaf Award '58 with the Distinguished Service Award for his long involvement with the University. The event was coordinated by Phil Cavetella '71, Phyllis Trzyni '71 and Dick Thomas '72.

MASSACHUSETTS: The **Massachusetts Chapter** held a special dinner and viewing of the *Renoir* exhibit on Nov. 15 at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The popularity of the event warranted a second date of Nov. 23 to accommodate all those interested. Moderator (Hollywood) Mary Lou DeSousa and Joanne Ulick '79 organized the evening, attended by more than 100 alumni and friends.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY: The annual **New York-New Jersey Chapter** holiday party attracted well over 40 alumni this year. Held in a festively decorated private room at Harvey's Chelsea, it was attended by Dr. Paul Nelson, dean of the College of Communication. His wife, Dr. Judy Pearson, professor of interpersonal communication, and Rick Harrison '82, assistant alumni relations director, and Gary Ginsburg '74 and Gary Stump '74 organized the affair.

OHIO: The Fairlawn Country Club provided the setting for an **Akron-Canton Chapter** fall dinner with special guests President and Mrs. Charles Ping on Nov. 1. Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni relations director, also attended from the University. The evening was organized by Brenda Beebe Duncan '77 and David Gains '73.

The **Beaumont County Chapter** held the annual Austin C. Furber Award Dinner on Nov. 7 at the Sheraton Inn. Dr. Robert Crum '75, '76, professor of accounting at Pennsylvania State University, was the 1985 recipient of the award. Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Edison Animal Biotechnology Center Dr. Thomas E. Wagner spoke to the group about "Gene Recombinant Animals."

The **Central Ohio Chapter**, under the direction of Barry Wear '65, had an active fall season. On Oct. 5 more than 100 alumni gathered at the Germania Club in German Village for the sixth annual Ohio University Miami Pre-Game. The group heard about the Bobcats from assistant football coaches Sam Lowe and John Skladany. Ralph Phillips '80 and Rick Harrison '82, assistant alumni relations directors, also attended from the University. An alumni reception was held Nov. 18th in conjunction with the Marching 110's annual show at the Ohio Theatre. In typical Ohio University style, a loyal group has been gathering twice a month at Plank's Bier Garten for TGIF's throughout the fall. On Dec. 14 a group of alumni met at the home of Barry Wear '65 for the Central Ohio Christmas Party.

The **Greater Cincinnati Chapter** really brought out the fans Oct. 5 for a tailgate prior to the Ohio University vs. Miami University football game — a traditional rivalry. The game, which drew 120,000 fans, was held at the University of Cincinnati's Netherland Plaza. The game was held at the University of Cincinnati's Netherland Plaza. The game was held at the University of Cincinnati's Netherland Plaza.

The **Cleveland Chapter** hosted a pre-game luncheon before Ohio's football game against Kent State's Golden Flashes on Nov. 2. More than 55 alumni and friends attended the event and cheered the Bobcats to victory. John Reynolds organized the evening.

The **Ohio University Mothers' Club of Greater Cleveland** held their first luncheon of the year on Oct. 15 at Higbee's. Many new members were on hand to hear speaker Laura All talk about floral design. On Nov. 19, 40 women met at the Holiday Inn in Independence for a dinner with special guest Dr. James L. Bruning, provost of Ohio State. On Dec. 10, the City Club of Cleveland was the setting for a luncheon highlighted by the Breckinridge United Methodist Church's singing "Songs for the Season."

The **Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland** got into the Homecoming spirit on 30th anniversary and guests took a bus trip to Athens on Oct. 19. Driving and parking problems were eliminated in this event organized by Carol Baucher '54.

On Nov. 9 a group of alumni met for their fall luncheon at the Johnson Manor House, the recently renovated "country estate" once owned by Leonard Firestone. Special guest speaker Dr. Susan Spataro of the College of Business Administration spoke on "Opportunities for Women in the 80's." The program was organized by Barbara Repton '65.

The **Greater Dayton Chapter** held its annual fall dinner at the NCR Country Club on Nov. 6. Ninety alumni were on hand to meet special guests President and Mrs. Charles Ping and Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni relations director. Chapter President Ginny Welton '68 and Elyn Sifer coordinated the evening.

A contingent of **Fairfield County** alumni came to Athens on Oct. 19 to join in an Homecoming festivities. Tom Corbin '75, Mary Vanderbil '61 and Sue Dobson '79 planned the excursion.

PENNSYLVANIA: The **Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Chapter** gathered for cocktails and dinner on Nov. 13 at the Philadelphia Art Alliance where they had the chance to view an art exhibit. Ohio University President Charles J. Ping took the group on a "walking tour of campus" and updated them on the University. Rick Harrison '82, assistant alumni relations director, also attended the event, which was organized by James W. Payne '87.

The **Greater Pittsburgh Chapter** held its most successful annual holiday brunch ever as nearly 400 alumni gathered on Dec. 8 at the Grand Concourse Restaurant at Station Square. Rick Harrison '82, assistant alumni relations director, brought the group news from the University. The event was organized by Nancy Meyer '73 and Herb Barkman '74.

VIRGINIA: On Oct. 5 the **Central Virginia Chapter** kicked off the year with a trip to the Ambrose Busch Hospitality Center at Busch Gardens. The group took a self-guided brewery tour followed by a reception and meeting. The event was coordinated by Steve Vana '76.

Fund Report Correction

The purpose of the endowed Shoemaker Scholarship Fund was misstated in The Ohio University Fund, *Report of Annual Giving*, July 1, 1984-June 30, 1985. The endowment honoring the late Mr. Shoemaker, Ohio's lieutenant governor at the time of his death July 30, 1985, is "an endowment for undergraduate students attending the Ohio University-Chillicothe campus and for residents of South Central Ohio."

Born in Chillicothe and a resident of Ross County all his life, Mr. Shoemaker represented the 88th Ohio District for 23 years in the General Assembly.

Of Interest to Alumni continued

Summer Camp Scholarships for Alumni Offspring

In 1985, the Alumni Association established two special scholarships for children of alumni for on-campus summer sports camps. The scholarships cover the cost of any of the programs listed below. To be eligible, at least one of the applicant's parents must be an Ohio University graduate.

Scholarship applicants must submit a 100-word essay stating why they want to attend an Ohio University summer sports camp. Submitted with the essay must be a letter of application with the name, age, address and school of the applicant as well as the parent's name.

Deadline for the completed application to be returned is March 28, 1986. The National Alumni Board of Directors will select the recipients and notify them by May 1.

Application letters and essays should be sent to Summer Camp Scholarships, Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 863, Athens, Ohio 45701.

The listing of Ohio University summer camps is below. Please note that 1986 includes new Coed Diving and Sports Medicine camps. Costs for these camps and additional information can be obtained by writing Dr. Peggy Pruitt, Athletic Department, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701. Note: * means the student must not have graduated.

CAMP	DATES (2)	GRADE
Girls Basketball	June 15-19	6-12*
Girls Softball	June 15-19	7-11
Boys Baseball	June 15-19	2-12*
Coed Swimming	July 27-Aug. 1	
	June 15-21	9-11
	June 22-28	
Coed Diving	June 22-28	3-12*
Boys Baseball	June 22-26	5-12*
	July 13-17	
	July 20-24	
Boys Wrestling	June 22-26	2-12*
	June 29-July 3	
Football	June 22-27	5-12*
Sports Medicine	June 22-26	7-12*
	June 29-31	
Sports Media	July 30-Aug. 3	9-12*
Girls Volleyball	July 17-31	6-12*

Alumni Authors

Recent books by alumni include a book for boat owners, *On Deck: An Illustrated Manual of New Tech Seamanship* by John R. Whiting '46, and a children's book with a nautical flavor, *Beauvre the Dragons!* by Sarah Turpin Wilson '56.

Published by Hearst Marine Books, New York, *On Deck* brings the sailor up to date on "deckmanship," which has been radically changing by the appearance of space-age materials in the boating market.

Writing, a former publisher and editor of *Hearst Marine Books* and a current columnist for *Boating Industry* magazine, notes that for the boat owner, "there have been more changes in the past six decades than in the past six centuries."

He is also the author of *You Can Sail and co-author of Chapman's Log & Owner's Manual* as well as of numerous magazine articles.

Published by Harper & Row as a *Harper Junior Book*, *Beauvre the Dragons!* is aimed at children ages 4-8 but a delight for any age. In it an intrepid small girl, Tidy, sets out to sail on Spooner Bay, a known dragon haunt. She is quite naturally warned by her mother to avoid things "green and smoky." Given to exclamations such as "Great Snapping Sea Turtles!" "Suffering Squid!" and "Great Mustard Greens and Shooting Stars!" Tidy ends up a heroine amid a bay full of friendly dragons.

Wilson is a freelance writer and illustrator living in Dublin, Calif. She has also been an art teacher and co-owner of a workshop gallery for children and adults. The humorous tale of Tidy's triumph is heightened by Wilson's full-color illustrations.

Books received from alumni authors or their publishers become part of the collection at the Konnerker Alumni Center.

Pi Kappa Alpha Reunion

More than 100 members and guests of Gamma Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha returned to Athens for a reunion weekend Oct. 25-27. The fraternity was active on the Ohio University campus from 1920 to 1975.

During the weekend the group formed a fraternal alumni organization and held discussions on the reactivation of the chapter. A highlight of the weekend was the Reunion Banquet held with special guest and long-time housemother Lois Heidler.

The reunion was organized by Merv Simons '63 and U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge William Bodoh '61. The group plans to make this an annual affair and has already made plans for an October 1986 reunion.

Delta Upsilon Anniversary

The Ohio Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity celebrated its 30th anniversary as a chapter at Ohio University on Nov. 9, 1985. More than 60 alumni and friends gathered at the Ohio University Inn for an Anniversary Banquet organized by Tony Zangardi '73. The group spent time reminiscing and heard from guest speaker Bill Butler, executive director of the International Fraternity.

Alumni Create Award-Winning Children's Show

For the past three-and-a-half years, WKYC-TV 3, the NBC owned and operated station in Cleveland, has been producing an award-winning weekly children's show, "Hickory Hideout." The program's awards include two local Emmys and a national award for excellence from the National Education Association.

Producer for the show is Robert T. Noll, MA '77. Cassandra Wolfe, MFA '81, is the show's co-star. Executive producer for the show and WKYC's program director is Gregory Stehlin '71.

In January, the show became the NBC Owned and Operated Children's Show. It now airs not only in Cleveland but also on WNBC-TV in New York City, KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, WMAQ-TV in Chicago and WRC-TV in Washington, D.C.

Thanks to three alumni, kids from coast-to-coast are enjoying quality children's programming.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Tim Bennett, a College of Communication sophomore from Harper, W.Va.

1920s

Jobo W. Galbreath '20 received the National Interfraternity Conference's Silver Medal at the NIC's annual banquet in December 1985. The award is given for distinguished service to youth, service to the fraternity movement and promotion of educational attainment. The realtor, developer and sportsman joined Delta Tau Delta at Ohio University and has been involved with the fraternity on both the local and national level. He is honorary chairman and a director of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. NIC is a federation of 58 men's college fraternities.

Emma Bridge Sprague '27 is a retired teacher who taught 28 years. She lives in California.

1930s

Lucille Penn '30 has been an active member of the Bowerston Public Library board of trustees for the last 50 years, serving 26 years as the board's first president. She was recently honored at a dinner given by present and former library trustees. She lives in Bowerston.

Anna Margaret Bridge '31, '38, is a retired Athens County teacher who taught 45 years. She lives in New Marshfield.

Dana C. Moffat '34, a retired music educator, was chosen by the board of directors of the Temple City Sister Cities Association to serve as director of a new community band in Temple City, Calif., where he lives with his wife, **Ethel Buleo Moffat '34**. Moffat has also served several times as a band judge in the Rose Bowl parade.

Mary Palley Covell '36, MEd '40, is a retired elementary and high school teacher, who continues as a substitute teacher. She was one of three 1985 recipients of Miami University's Bishop Medal for Outstanding Public Service. She is listed in *Foremost Women of the 20th Century* and the *International Book of Honor*. Mrs. Covell lives in Ocala, Fla., where she is active in volunteer work.

Mary Bridge Herroon '36, '39, is a retired Athens County teacher who taught 32 years. She lives in New Marshfield.

Telma Perrin Nethers '38 retired in 1979 after 12 years of teaching in Ohio and 11 years in Florida in the Pinellas County Schools. She lives in Largo, Fla.

J. Donald Hart '39 retired last June after 24 years as Union County engineer. He had earlier had his own business as a surveying engineer on state highways for 19 years. Hart lives in Marysville.

1940s

Carrie M. Hunt Phillips '40 retired in June 1985 from the Oxford Area School District as bookkeeper after 24 years. She lives in Oxford, Pa.

Mildred Bridge, MSHEC '41, is a retired Athens County teacher who taught 47 years. She lives in Niles.

Vivian L. Moore Wynn '42 retired in 1985 after 27 years of teaching. She had taught fourth and fifth graders for the last 22 years at Norton Elementary in the Bucyrus City School District. She and her husband, **Donald E. Wynn '46**, have two sons and one granddaughter.

Ruth Driscoll Hallman '44 is the chairperson of the English Department at Stebbins High School in Dayton. She resides in Xenia.

Phyllis F. Bartoo '46 retired after 33 years of teaching, having taught in the Princeton School District since 1960, and earlier in Ohio and Arkansas. Bartoo was involved with speech and debate areas for students. She received her master's from Xavier University.

Joan Galbreath Phillips '46 and her husband, **J. Wallace Phillips, Hon. '83**, had the new education facility at Doctors Hospital in Columbus named in their honor in recognition of their service to the hospital, Ohio University and OU-COM. The hospital serves as a regional teaching site for the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Mrs. Phillips was chairman of the University board of trustees when legislation for the medical college was enacted. The Phillipses, supporters of the college from its inception, have also provided an endowment for OU-COM's Osteopathic Medical Practice Awards.

Bert Severance Jr. '47 retired in July 1985 after 13 years as superintendent of the Northern Local School District. He was also principal of Sheridan High School for 11 years. Severance received his master's degree from Ohio State. He and his wife, the parents of three children, live in Millersport.

Clyde G. Bartholow '48 was honored at the Favorite Citizen banquet during Newcomerstown's 1985 Cy Young Celebration. He was recognized for his 44 years of service as an educator. Now 81, he remains active in the community and enjoys collecting model trains.

Martin Blau '48 was appointed senior vice president-market research and analysis for Columbia Pictures International Corp. in October 1985. His responsibilities include marketing films and developing multi-media marketing programs. Blau, who lives in White Plains, N.Y., joined Columbia in 1951.

Charles R. Boston '49 is program manager of the integrated analysis and assessment section of the Energy Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) in Tennessee, and was recently elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He and his wife have two sons and live in Knoxville. Boston earned his doctorate in chemistry at Northwestern University. ORNL is operated by Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc. for the U.S. Department of Energy.

William E. Meyer '49 is an independent marketing consultant to computer software, hardware and services companies nationally, and opened professional offices in Hartford, Conn., in August 1985. Meyers, a resident of Harrison, Maine, recently earned his doctorate from Walden University in Minneapolis.

John F. Webb '49 recently retired from Summitville Tiles Inc., where he was vice president and controller. He and his wife live in Salem.

1950s

Jeannine Hines Byers '50 retired as home economics teacher at Jackson High School. Her husband, **Robert W. Byers '50**, retired from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. in Jackson.

Myron R. Goff '50 retired in December 1984 from the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Organization after 32 years. He and his wife, parents of two children, live in Columbus.

Samuel W. Howe '50 is a staff member of Selby General Hospital in Marietta. Dr. Howe was recently elected a trustee of the 18,000-member American Osteopathic Association at a meeting of the House of Delegates in Chicago. He has also received the General Practitioner of the Year Award from the State of Ohio, and the Ohio University Alumni Medal of Merit. He earned his doctor of osteopathy degree from the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Paul E. Maple '50, MEd '64, is president of the Scioto County Retired Teachers Association. He lives in Wheelersburg, where he had been superintendent of the Wheelersburg School District for 10 years.

Norma Kline Mittenhal '50 is a psychologist at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla. Dr. Mittenhal recently took part in the Challenge Program, a Displaced Homemaker Service, offering professional instruction and counseling in stress reduction. She lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Alfred G. Corrado '51 is a trustee of the American Heart Association, Northeast Ohio Affiliate, and president of Kern Manufacturing. He lives in Beachwood.

Herbert S. "Shan" Hofmann '51, MA '66, retired in May 1985 after 31 years of teaching in both Ohio and Michigan, including junior high, secondary and community college levels. His last position was as a faculty member in the Social Science Department of Muskegon Community College in Muskegon, Mich.

Alumni Profiles



Mel Harris, MS '65, PhD '71

Putting the power of the visual media in the hands of the user . . .

Mel Harris' doctoral dissertation was based on a study of how television viewers would react when faced with a choice of many channels. The dissertation was "the single strongest Ohio University influence on what I was to do in the next 15 years," Harris says.

President of Paramount Television Group since March 1985, Harris believes his PhD research on consumer behavior gave him a "knowledge base — a 10 to 15 year headstart. It was a unique preparation for the communication explosion of the late 70s and early 80s."

Ohio University was also where he met his wife, Ruth Lichten Harris, MA '66, who is coordinator of the language, speech and hearing clinic at California State-Northridge. They are the parents of a son, Chad, 12, and the family enjoys skiing and golfing.

Harris' memories of Athens include "being poor as church mice and spending weekends trying to furnish the house by going to farm auctions. Antiques such as the brass bed and the cherry dropleaf table we prize were bought on cold Saturday afternoons in places like Coolville," he recalls.

A native of Kansas with a bachelor's from Kansas State, Harris came to Ohio University for his master's in mass communication and stayed on for a PhD. He taught and worked as program manager of WOUB-AM/FM, "under Archie Greer's direction." His studies were interrupted by two years of Vietnam service, during which he headed a combat photography unit and was awarded a Bronze Star.

Harris joined Paramount in 1977 after stints with Kaiser Broadcasting and Metromedia, and his career skyrocketed. In 1985 alone he was featured in three major publications: *Broadcasting*, *Broadcasting Executive* and *View Magazine*.

As president of Paramount Television Group, he oversees worldwide development, production and sales of programming for network, syndication, pay/cable and home video. He describes the work of his 350-member group as "anything that comes out of Paramount Pictures onto the small screen." The list is impressive, including hits such as "Cheers," "Family Ties," "Webster," "Entertainment Tonight," "Solid Gold," "Hometown" and "America."

"We also own half of USA Cable Network, a third of the world's largest video cassette plant and 10 percent of the largest European pay TV network," Harris says.

One of the achievements he is credited with is bringing down the cost of video cassettes. He started in 1982 by offering the box office hit "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" for less than \$40. Two years later, his "25 Great Video Titles Under \$25" campaign brought Paramount \$20 million.

"Viewers are getting more and more opportunities to build their own video world," Harris comments. "The power of the visual media is being put in the hands of the user rather than in the hands of the transmitter."

In Harris' view, broadcasters have to face up to the fact that they can't dictate what viewers see. "They have to develop real quality or go unwatched," he says.

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Elza F. McCain '51, principal at Wheelersburg Elementary since 1965, retired after a 34-year career in public education. He received a master's from Marshall University and served three years in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife live in Portsmouth.

Beryl Shapiro Rothschild '51 continues to serve as mayor of University Heights after seven years. Mrs. Rothschild is involved in many community activities, and was the recipient of the Greater Cleveland Chapter of Hadassah's "Women of Achievement" recognition.

Howard E. Stevens '51 is area manager for Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., Wellston. He and his wife, **Erma Mallow Stevens '51**, live in Athens.

George L. Snyder '52 is sales representative for Summitville Boardman Inc. for northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Snyder and his wife live in Boardman.

The Rev. Paul Wlaemiller '52 was called on by the Lutheran Church in America to develop a congregation in the Weeki Wachee-North Spring Hill area in Florida.

Elmer F. Chleky '54 is manager of production control and logistics at the Timken Co.'s Gaffney Bearing Plant in Canton.

Kester L. McCain '54 was chosen Teacher of the Year for Circleville High School. He has been a member of the National Education Association, and has served locally as president, vice president and delegate to the Ohio Education Association. He and his wife have two daughters and have been parents to 33 foster children over the years.

Bruce E. Burtoo '55 is dean of the Thomas Jefferson Smull College of Engineering at Ohio Northern University. Dr. Burton, a member of the Ohio Northern faculty for 21 years, received his master's from Ohio State and the Chrysler Institute of Engineering and his doctorate from the University of Colorado. He is a member of several professional societies and has been a National Science Foundation Fellow. He and his wife live in Ada.

Rolf A. Zerges '57 is dean of the management division at the State University of New York at Delhi. Zerges is also director of the Alpine Summer Studies Program, a program for U.S. students studying in Switzerland. He earned his doctorate from Cornell University and is married to **Eleanor Hall Zerges '57**.

Saw Mylat '58 is director of planning for Pharmaceutical Industries Corp. in Burma. He completed a diploma course in advanced industrial management in Delft, Holland. Mylat and his wife have a son in his final year at the Institute of Medicine in Rangoon.

William J. Costas '59 is director for the Space Shuttle Main Engine Overhaul Center at Rockwell International, Rocketdyne Division in Canoga Park, Calif. He and his wife, **Mary Lalos Costas '59**, live in Valencia, Calif.

Gerald F. Evans '59 is director of purchasing and stores at the University of Arizona at Tucson. Evans had served 23 years as director of purchasing for Ohio University.

Daniel J. Goulding, MA '59, PhD '64, is professor of communication studies at Oberlin College. Goulding is the author of *Liberated Cinema: The Yugoslav Experience*, published recently by the Indiana University Press. The book is the first comprehensive analysis of post-World War II Yugoslav feature films. He is married to **Betty J. Benton Goulding, MA '59**.

William F. Hronek '59 is president of Hronek-Williams Agency Inc. Hronek and his wife were honored as Parents of the Year by St. Joseph Society No. 156 of the Czech Catholic Union in Cleveland. The Hroneks have five children and live in Seven Hills.

Margaret McGloone Jennings '59, MFA '66, is a ninth-grade English teacher at Haddam-Killingworth High School and coordinator of the language arts department. She lives in Madison, Conn.

David J. Klekner '59 is general superintendent of labor relations for the Cold Finished Bars Division of LTV Steel Co. and co-chairman for the 1986 United Way of Western Stark County Campaign.

Susan Anderson Kline '59 is associate attending physician at Westchester Medical Center and senior associate dean and associate professor of medicine at New York Medical College. Dr. Kline received her medical degree from Northwestern University. She also serves as consultant and manager of occupational health programs at General Electric.

Gaige R. Paulsen '59 is vice president of Ashland Services Co., responsible for the Ashland Automation Services Division. He received a master's in electrical engineering from Northwestern University and lives in Lexington, Ky.

June Slobodian '59, MEd '62, is superintendent of the Athens City Schools. Dr. Slobodian received her PhD from Kent State.

Clintoo D. Spiegel, MA '59, director for student life programs at the State University of New York at Purchase, received a 1985 Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service.

1960s

G. Thomas Graf '60 is executive director of Retarded Citizens/Atlanta, a United Way agency in DeKalb County, Ga. His work has brought him national and international recognition and awards. Graf was certified by the American Society of Association Executives in 1985, receiving the highest score in the nation. He earned his master's from Ohio State, and resides in Decatur, Ga.

H. Randall Littleo '60 is vice president of Owens-Illinois Inc. and general manager of the company's Plastic Products Division. Littleo was recently elected director-at-large for the Society of the Plastics Industry, a national trade association headquartered in Washington, D.C. He received his master's from the University of Toledo. He and his wife, **H. Georgette Munis Littleo '58**, live in Toledo.

James F. Weld '60 is the regional bridge engineer for the New York State Department of Transportation (Buffalo office). Weld lives in Hamburg, N.Y.

Herbert S. Braun '61 is national director of service to privately owned and emerging businesses for Ernst & Whitney. Braun was appointed to the Small Business Council of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, working with the council's Washington staff and the Northern Central Regional Office in Oak Brook, Ill. He lives in Pepper Pike and is married to **Helen E. Joseph Braun '62**.

Jerry A. Caskey '61 is professor of chemical engineering at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. Dr. Caskey, a member of the faculty since 1972, won the 1985 Inland-Ryerson Outstanding Teacher Award.

Nickolas D. Marinacci '61 is owner and director of the Marinacci Medical Laboratory in Lancaster, and co-owner and laboratory director of Johnson Clinical Laboratory Inc. in Coshocton.

Evelyn Ortsey Longworth '63, after 15 years in education, is currently a facilitator for the Marketing Educational Services of General Motors, traveling throughout the United States conducting workshops and seminars. She, her husband, and two sons live in Brighton, Mich.

Joseph L. Parsoos '63 is manager OPTIM and facilities within the Technology and Quality Division, responsible for business unit inventory and facilities of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. He lives in Pittsburgh.

Walter J. Pauli '63 is vice president and senior trust officer of the Central Trust Co. of Northeastern Ohio. Pauli received his law degree from the University of Akron and has been active in professional organizations. He lives with his wife and two children in Canton.

John H. Wildeger '63 is director of purchasing and stores for the American Electric Power Service Corp.'s Fuel Supply Department. He lives in Lancaster.

John E. Harmoc '64 is assistant professor of business at Goshen College in Indiana.

Romola Nunemaker Hopkins '64, MEd '71, PhD '82, is executive director of the Gallia-Jackson-Meigs 648 Mental Health Board. Dr. Hopkins and her husband, **Sherman Hopkins Jr. '66, MBA '70**, live in Athens.

Janice K. Augenstein Huhler '64 is one of the operators at the Eaton Co-operative Nursery School. She lives with her husband, **Charles D. Huhler '65**, in Eaton.

David J. Lyons '64 is with Esso Exploration Inc., in the Europe-Africa Division. Dr. Lyons and his wife, **Hanuko Nomoto Lyons '63**, live in Houston. Their older daughter, Jennifer, entered Ohio University fall quarter 1985.

Capt. John C. McKinley '64 is currently assigned as commander of the USS Fresno. He graduated from Naval Officers Candidate School in 1965. Capt. McKinley served in Vietnam and received the Naval Commendation Medal and two Gold Stars. He and his wife live in San Diego with their two daughters.

David Minch '64 is principal at Westlake High School.

Gary J. Robinson '64 was named industrial marketing director for Columbia Distribution Companies in Columbus. Robinson was formerly district marketing manager at Norwalk.

Milton A. Williams '64 is treasurer for the Lakeview Board of Education. Williams, who received his master of business administration degree from Kent State, lives in Howland.

Lewin B. Barringer '65 is president of Darby Brook Associates, a real estate investment agency in Haverford, Pa. Barringer would like to hear from former members of the Ohio University Motorless Flying Club or the German Language House, and can be contacted at 201 S. Buck Lane, Haverford, Pa. 19041.

Joe Gluvna '65 was promoted to news editor of *The Chronicle-Telegram* in Elyria. Gluvna also writes an award-winning weekly bowling column, "The Crying Towel."

Dianoe Locke McCune '65, MEd '80, is Perry County's Talented and Gifted Coordinator. She had served in the Northern Local School District for the past five years, and lives in Lancaster.

Connie Mugrage Knox '65 is assistant editor of the *Baltimore Sun Magazine*, which published the 1985 Pulitzer Prize winning feature story. She lives in Hampstead, Md.

Carol A. Sainey '65 was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church. Dr. Sainey, who received her master's and doctorate from Ohio State, is currently a student at the Theological School of Drew University in Madison, N.J.

Patricia Goodman Karle '66 has joined the law firm of Talikka, Ulrich, Koerner and Ischie in Painesville. She earned her law degree from Cleveland State University in 1983. Married and the mother of two sons, she is active in the Painesville community.

Roger McNamara '66 is principal at Delta High School in Coldwater.

H. Edward Robertson '66 was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Col. Robertson is assigned as special assistant to Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, serving as spokesman and chief affairs representative. He received his master's in public relations from American University in Washington, D.C.

Thomas L. Stream '66, MBA '68, is financial manager of Mobil Polymers International Limited, and was appointed controller, responsible for all accounting, credit and financial activities. Stream and his family live in Brussels, Belgium.

Stephen G. Vetter '66, MA '70, is program director of the Inter-American Foundation in Rosslyn, Va. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Clay "Skip" Burkhard '67 is head football and wrestling coach at Fairview High School. As mat coach, Burkhard has guided the Fairview wrestlers to four Southwestern Conference titles and six runner-up finishes, and has had four individual state champions.

Tom Porter '67 won first place in a national architecture contest, receiving a \$25,000 first prize and a \$500,000 commission to design the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Porter is married to **Karen J. Loving Porter '67**.

James L. Ragao, MA '67, PhD '71, is a well-known writer of poetry, fiction and plays living in Beverly Hills, Calif. He is the author of two books of poetry, *In the Talking Hours* and *Womb-Weary*, and his plays, *Saints* and *Commedia*, have been produced for the stage. Ragan, poet Robert Bly and songwriter Bob Dylan, were recently invited to the First International Festival of Poetry in Moscow.

John E. Sherlock '67 is an English teacher and drama director at Fairview High School. Sherlock has been spotlighted for his work as drama director by the Ohio Association of Secondary School Administrators.

Richard S. Sheward '67 is a special referee for the Franklin County Probate Court. He resides in Upper Arlington. A Vietnam veteran, Sheward earned his law degree from Capital University.

Jimmy L. Wood, MEd '67, is principal of the Bundy School in Wellston.

Thomas L. Yager '67 is serving his second term as mayor of Tiffin. A Vietnam veteran, Yager served seven years in the U.S. Air Force as a criminal investigator.

1986 Alumni Travel Program

Portugal/Spain and Morocco April/May 1986

Lisbon, Madrid, Seville, Costa del Sol and Tangier are planned stops for this memorable vacation. The one-week Portugal and Spain trip is priced from \$1,039 from Columbus with a second-week option for \$399.

Alaskan Cruise June 1986

A first time offering from the Alumni Association! Cruise aboard the *Nieu Amsterdam* to exciting and beautiful places like Ketchikan, Juneau, Glacier Bay and Sitka. This deluxe tour starts at only \$1,525.

Oriental Odyssey November 1986

Rarely can one find a deluxe tour to the Orient which takes travelers to Japan, Hong Kong, China and Thailand at a price of only \$2,999 per person.

Special Whitewater Rafting Trips



June 1986 - The Grand Canyon

August 1986 - The New River, West Virginia

The Alumni Association is pleased to announce a Grand Canyon six-and-a-half-day journey through 200 miles of the most magnificent scenery in the world. Part of each day is on the river and part ashore. The price for this once-in-a-lifetime adventure is \$850, excluding transportation to the Grand Canyon.

In August the Alumni Association will sponsor its annual whitewater rafting trip down the New River in West Virginia. Last year more than 90 alumni enjoyed this economical rafting/camping excursion. Priced lower than 1985 at \$67!

To receive complete information, fill out this form and mail to: 1986 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

- ☐ Portugal/Spain and Morocco
☐ Alaskan Cruise
☐ Oriental Odyssey
☐ Whitewater Rafting - Grand Canyon
☐ Whitewater Rafting - New River

Name _____
Address _____ Telephone (Home) _____
City, State, Zip _____ Telephone (Work) _____

Joan H. Hoyt Baird, MA '68, is director of regional planning at the Northwestern Ohio University College of Medicine in Rootstown and is also director of continuing medical education. She is an adjunct assistant professor at Kent State University's School of Nursing.

Elizabeth Smith Cole '68 is an associate professor of art education at the Toledo Museum of Art, and an adjunct associate professor of art education at the University of Toledo. She received her master's and doctorate from the University of Toledo. She and her husband, **Gary L. Cole '67**, have a daughter.

Robert D. Krause, MBA '69, was named vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Ungermann-Bass Inc., Santa Clara, Calif., responsible for all corporate financial activity. Ungermann-Bass was the first supplier of general purpose local area network systems of linking information processing devices from different manufacturers.

Terry Barnhill '69, owner of Mitchell's Studio, received blue ribbons and certificates of merit for photographs in the 94th International Exposition of Professional Photography in Illinois. He has taught in the Alexander Local Schools for 12 years, and lives with his wife, **Patricia B. Chana Barnhill '70, MEd '82**, and daughter in West Philadelphia.

Carl L. Boon '68, MSA '71, is managing officer of the East Tuscarawas office of Society Bank of Eastern Ohio. He is married to **Patricia M. Bordeas Boon '69**.

Diane Aderholdt Byrne '69 was promoted to labeling compliance manager in the drug regulatory affairs department of Burroughs Wellcome Co., which she has developed and manufactures pharmaceutical products. She is a resident of Raleigh, N.C.

G. Joseph Peters Jr. '69, MBA '73, became administrative coordinator and assistant to the director of Calhoun College for the archdiocese of Indianapolis in July 1985. Peters had been principal of St. Peter's High School in Mansfield since 1980. He is married to **Nancy Diana Peters '70**.

Richard D. Smith '69, MBA '74, is assistant superintendent of the Vinton County Local Schools. He lives with his family in McArthur.

1970s

James D. Askren II '70 was appointed corporate counsel of Rollins Protective Services Co., which provides burglar, fire, and medical alert systems to residential and commercial customers in the eastern half of the United States.

Betty Jo Brubaker '70, MA '71, is director of the Aspen School for the Deaf Camp in Colorado. She is proficient in three different signing languages, and is a speech and language pathologist for the Aspen School District.

William R. Douglas '70 is director of meetings and continuing education for the American Ceramic Society Inc. in Columbus. He lives in Reynoldsburg.

Swaen Fredrickson '70 is an office sales and leasing specialist with Cite Creators in Anderson Township. She is married to **Charles W. Van Ornum '59**.

Janice M. Petras '70 is director of college relations at Marion Technical College, and is serving as Marion Residential Division Leader for the United Way of Marion County campaign. She has served on the boards of numerous other civic and charitable organizations.

Barett Springfield III '70 is vice president of Continental Illinois Bank Limited in Hong Kong.

James D. Burian '71 is vice president in the investment firm of Smith Barney in Merlo Park, Calif. He and his family live in Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Paul M. Peany, MEd '71, is treasurer of the Strongsville City Schools. Peany, who received his bachelor's in accounting from Kent State, was previously treasurer for the Fairview Park City Schools.

Max A. Shary '71 is television news director for Channel 51 at Eastern Illinois University, where he also teaches journalism. He and his wife live in Charleston, Ill.

Jeffrey K. Urban '71, MA '73, is executive vice president of the Ohio Dept. in Columbus. He lives in Circleville.

Steve W. Weaver '71 is city engineer in Troy. Formerly Xerox public service director, he lives in Versailles.

Lawrence D. Weitzel '71 is trust officer of the Pension Insurance Institutional Organization of Critical Trust Co. of Northeastern Ohio. He lives in Akron with his family and is active in area social programs.

J. David Amos '72 is vice president and senior trust officer at Lorain County Bank. He is also a part-time instructor at Lorain County Community College.

Susan Radcliffe Cole '72 was named director of collective bargaining and research for the Wisconsin Education Association Council. She and her husband, **Keneth G. Cole '60**, live in Madison, Wis.

Ned A. Frierder '72 is editor of Tri-County Newspapers Inc., which includes The Lake County Telegraph, The Ashland Star-Beacon, The Cincinnati News-Herald and The Greater Dayton Herald. His wife, **Wendy Schmidt Frierder '71**, teaches children with learning disabilities in the Willowick Middle School. The Frierders have two daughters and live in Concord Township.

Brian D. Griffin '72 is executive marketing manager for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Pike L. Haynes '72, MA '74, is executive director of the Gary County Development and Energy Management Corp. He is a resident of Pikeston.

Donald H. Kincaide '72, MBA '75, was promoted to executive vice president and chief operating officer, and appointed to the board of directors for First Business Bank. He lives with his wife, **Antoinette Haul Kincaide '73**, and two children in the Mansfield area.

David Lindmire '72 became city manager of Westerville, Ohio, in 1985. He had been interim director since 1976. He and his wife are the parents of two sons.

Thomas S. Evert '73 is Artist in Residence in Dance at Lake Erie College. He has been with the Paul Taylor Dance Co. and has toured extensively in the United States and overseas. He lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

William R. Hopton '73 is owner of the Sears store near the Pioneer-Middleport corporation limits. He and his family live in Pioneer.

Peter E. Harrell '73 is a doctor in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology, associated with Clemons-Dunn Dr. Harrell and his family live in Fairway Hills in Hamilton.

Sherry L. Headley '73 is a home economics teacher and assistant cheerleader advisor at Jackson High School. She lives in Wilsonton.

Tom McKee '73 is a producer/writer for Video Features Inc., a videotape marketing business. He lives in Cincinnati.

Jerry A. McPherson '73 is business manager for the Holdenborough. He lives in Euclid with his wife, **Denise Groel McPherson '73**, and two children.

James A. Range '73 is a partner in The New Philadelphia law firm of Buchheit, Nemitz & Konig Co. He is married to **Peggy Warner Range '73**.

Lawrence A. Watts '73 won a 1983 Peter Lisagar Award for best sports reporting. He is sports editor for Pioneer Press, North Group, and lives in Wheeling, Ill.

Ronald L. Dole '74 is offering marketing consulting services in Athens. His own invention, an automotive device to help eliminate driver's side blind spots, is selling more than four million units annually. He, his wife, and daughter live in Athens.

Richard M. Fisher '74 is classified advertising manager of The Springfield News-Sun. He serves on two United Way committees and is on the board of The West Central Ohio Hearing and Speech Center. He and his family live in Springfield.

Donna Gray '74 is girls softball coach for the Circleville City Schools.

Jobo F. Heister '74, MA '76, is personnel director at the Milton S. Eisenhower Medical Center at Penn State University in Hershey, Pa. He lives in Elizabethtown, Pa.

The Rev. Neal M. Kelly '74 is pastor of the Centerville United Methodist Church. He is a graduate of the Methodist Theological School of Ohio in Delaware. He and his wife are the parents of three children.

Brian D. McPherson '75 was selected by the Jackson County Republican Central Committee as county engineer. McPherson formerly was owner and manager of his own business. He, his wife, and their two children live in Grant.

R. Graft Pedigo '75 founded R. G. Pedigo & Associates, an advertising and promotion firm in Columbus.

Karl Stephen Schmidt '75 is product manager at the Ferro Division of Ferro-Division Inc. in Newark. He is also vice president of the Ohio Association of Emergency Medical Services, testing proctor for the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians, and a paramedic training vice evaluator for the Ohio Board of Regents.

David W. Day '76 is marketing executive for WARK TV 23 and president of the Canton-Advertising Club. A member of numerous community organizations and committees, he lives in Akron with his wife and two sons.

Gary J. Findling '76 is manager of domestic money and banking in the Libbey-Owens-Ford Corporate Treasury Department. Findling received his master's from Northern University, and is a certified public accountant. He and his wife, **Melanie Goslin Findling '76**, live in Shaker Heights.

Jeffrey A. Finkle '76 was named deputy assistant secretary for the Office of Community Planning and Development, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, in Washington, D.C., in September 1985. Among his duties, Finkle assists HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce. He lives in Falls Church, Va.

The Rev. Levi Gause '76 received his master's of theology degree from the Dallas Theological Seminary in 1985. He, his wife, and two sons live in Dallas.

James R. Harrison '76 is with the professional recruiting and staffing firm of Associated Ten Men & Associates Inc. in Columbus. He is in charge of recruiting and placing data processing professionals.

Ronald A. Hicks '76, MA '82, is owner of East Central Ohio Productions in Zanesville. Hicks recently compiled a program about Zanesville's famous Y-shaped bridge, the only one in the United States.

Lynne Holm '76, MS '76, is a research associate in the University of California at Los Angeles Department of Biology. Holmes has devised a concept for an insect-spider division which she hopes to build at the Los Angeles Zoo. She received her doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Alhaji Farouk Muhammed '76, MA '78, is editor of the Lagos Daily Times in Lagos, Nigeria.

Joel A. Myers '76 is head basketball coach at Liberty High School in Glen Daniel, Wyo. He and his wife, **Margie H. Bobbit Myers '76**, and their son live in Crab Orchard, Wyo.

Christine Drescher Paul '76 is a speech language pathologist with the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. She was recently elected social chairman of the Monterey County Speech and Hearing Association. She received her master's in speech pathology from San Jose State University in 1985 and lives in Monterey, Calif.

Dwight I. Plutiger '76 is acting manager at the Poston generating plant in Athens County. He has an MBA from Xavier University. He is married to **Denise E. Johnson Plutiger '77**.

Charles D. Casper Spencer '76 is a social worker with a private agency involved with adult protective work with the elderly. She and her husband live in Cincinnati.

William S. Tackett, MEd '76 was recognized by the Ohio Vocational Agriculture Teaching Association on his retirement as a teacher of production service. He lives in Fleming with his wife, **Florence Lash Tackett, MEd '76**, a retired home economics teacher.

Gary P. Kolb, MFA '77, associate professor of photography at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, was recently appointed acting chairman of SUI's cinema and photography department.

Kim D. Pretzer '77, MM '78, is a music teacher and band director at Athens High School. Pretzer was formerly director of the award-winning Mason Local Schools band in the Cincinnati area.

Kenneth R. Wilson '77 is assistant manager of Mutual Federal's Athens office, and recently received the top award for financial counselors at the bank. He and his family live in Rockbridge.

William R. Balder '78 was named head baseball coach at East Mississippi Junior College in Scooba, Miss. Balder was named High School Coach of the Year after winning the 1985 state title in Mississippi. East Mississippi was the junior college state champion in 1985. He and his wife live in Scooba.

Joel Daniels III '78 is dean of students at Defiance College. He was formerly associate director of students at Findlay College. Daniels received his masters from Ohio State University. He serves on the executive board of the Ohio College Personnel Association.

Pamela S. Stanley Dasi '78 is head nurse of intermediate medical care at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Medical Center. She is a graduate of St. Vincent's College of Nursing in Los Angeles and has been accepted into Wright State University's master's nursing program. She lives in Washington, C.H.

Dr. Timothy L. L. Diamini, MAIA '78, is serving as the Ambassador and Permanent Representative of the Kingdom of Swaziland to the United Nations, and lives in New York.

Wade S. Robrough '78, MA '82, received a graduate scholarship from the University of Pennsylvania for the 1985-86 academic year.

William D. Salzman '78 is vice president of Simon and Co. North Pointe Realty Inc., a commercial real estate development firm. He lives in Cleveland Heights.

Duncan D. Scott '78 is chief photographer for The News Herald in Wheeling. He took a third place award in the color sports feature category in the 1985 Ohio Newspaper Photographer Association's still photo contest. Scott and his wife live in Mentor.



The Ohio University Cross® Pen

The Ohio University Student Alumni Board will be offer alumni the Ohio University Cross® Pen as a gift for their birthdays, Mother's Day, Father's Day, graduation or any special occasion.

The pen features the official Ohio University seal double-etched and riveted to the clip. It is comparably priced with standard Cross pens and will bring you the satisfaction of owning a quality product.

The Ohio University Cross® Pen is available in three styles — 10 Karat Gold, Classic Black or Lustrous Chrome.

Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Please send me the following pens(s):

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Classic Black	\$19.00	\$. S.
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Shipping & Handling	\$ 2.00	per pen
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$.		

Please make checks payable to: STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD.

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Ordered by	Ship to
Name	Name
Street	Street
City	City
State	Zip

Ohio University GAY

People continued

1980s

Michael J. Boechner '80 was promoted to news editor at *The Advertiser-Tribune* in Tiffin. He lives in St. Mary's.

Craig T. Cunningham '80 is controller in charge of office and industrial properties for the B. F. Saul Co., a real estate developer in the Washington, D.C. area. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Joseph L. Hale '80 is an associate in the Portsmouth law firm of Kimble, Stevens, Clark, Spears and Rhodesberger. He graduated from the Claude W. Pettil College of Law at Ohio Northern University in 1983.

Ted W. Halstead '80, an officer in the U.S. State Department foreign service, was scheduled to be assigned to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, after attending the Foreign Service Institute at Rosslyn, Va. He was formerly a history teacher at the Washington International School. He is married and has one child.

Iai Li. Michael J. Harris '80 is an electronic warfare officer with the 43rd Strategic Wing at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

Capt. Melissa R. Kallett '80 is an instructor in the Department of Physiological Science and Leadership at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. She received her MBA in 1984 from the University of Southern California.

Mark L. Lutzer '80, B.S., is an elementary school principal in the Fairbanks District. He received his masters from the University of Toledo.

Mark R. Matthews, MFA '80, is a glassblower at the Sauer Farm and Craft Village. He lives in Archbold.

Mark D. McKinnis '80, an administrator of Scenic Hills Nursing Center in Gallipolis. He completed his administrative law training program at the University of Nursing Center in The Plains, He and his wife, P. Lynn Stanfield McKinnis, MEd '81, and daughter live in Champaign.

Larry McInane '80 is a medical truck manager at Iowa State University. He is married to Alice McNeill McInane '80, Iowa State's head women's athletic trainer. They live in Ames, Iowa.

Marcelus J. Molea '80 is manager of the Delaware Area Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly community and economic planner with Woodport Consultants in Dayton. Molea received his masters in city and regional planning from Ohio State University.

Anthony C. Mullica '80 is an attorney-at-law residing in Newark. He earned his law degree from Ohio State University. He was recently elected to the Eastern Seal Society of Licking County board of directors.

Steven C. Monaldi, MSA '80, is director of athletic promotions at Rice University, and assistant athletic director in charge of operations at the Houston, Texas, school.

Cecilia L. Newlon '80 taught a full term adult education course at the Fairfield Community Church. She lives in Lancaster, where she has taught and tutored in the public schools for 10 years.

Paul R. Raab '80 is associate director of public relations at Gerbig-Snell/Weisheimer & Associates in Columbus. He lives in Worthington.

Leroy A. Scribner '80 is the hazardous waste coordinator for Ohio University's Department of Environmental Health and Safety. Formerly with the Environmental Protection Agency, he lives with his wife and son in Logan.

Gregory D. Syner '80 is minister of education and outreach at Brookside Baptist Church in Reynoldsburg. He earned his master's from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and lives with his family in Columbus.

David E. Zitelsohn, MS '80, is managing editor of *The Business*, Crain Communications' international newspaper of the tire industry. He lives in Akron.

Capt. Bryant H. Aldeadi, MSHSS '81, completed an Army flight wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Kenneth A. Beavers, MS '81, PhD '85, is a clinical psychologist at the Quimico Center in Columbus, Ind., where he served his internship.

William J. Sias '81 is administrator of Arcadia Nursing Center in Coolville. He received his master's from the American Nurses Association's Buckeye Award for outstanding patient care while administrator of Court House Manor in Washington County.

Gonzalo Ramirez De La Rosa, MA '81, is with the Inter-American Council of Production and Commerce, part of the Council of the Americas, as executive secretary for the Panamerican Chapter.

Paul Guyot '81 is assistant vice president with the Kissell Co. in Columbus.

Roberta L. Temple Hepler '81 is a student and associate in the Office of Communication Services at Capital University. Hepler recently received a scholarship from the Council for Advancement and Support and Education to attend a communications conference in Minneapolis.

and her husband, David D. Hepler '81, live in Beasley.

Gregory L. Iobeton '81 graduated from Ashbury Theological Seminary in Wilmette, Ky. He lives in Jackson, Ga.

Edward Newman '81 is litter control inspector in Athens County. He resides in Athens.

George R. Norton, MEd '81, is an instructor at Jackson Community College in Michigan in a new associate degree program in quality control. A member of the American Ceramic Society and other professional groups, Norton has extensive experience both in the ceramics industry and as a college instructor.

John E. Pratt '81 received his doctor of optometry degree from Ohio State University's College of Optometry in 1985. He has plans to practice in the Clearwater, Fla. area.

Mark Price '81 is a member of the Ohio Bar. He lives in Portsmouth.

James F. Scott III '81 recently received his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Scott finished his junior internship in Cincinnati and is now in the internal medicine residency program at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He lives in Decatur, Ga.

Dynna L. Liberti '82, MS '83, is editorial assistant in the publications office of Youngstown State University, involved with all official university publications.

Nina E. Marczko '82 is the continuity director at WQGL-FM in Cleveland.

Paul E. Meier, MS '82, PhD '85, is a professor in Ohio Dominican College's Biology Department. Dr. Meier is an associate editor (manuscripts) for *American Midland Naturalist*, and was co-organizer of the fourth Annual Ohio Graduate Student Ecology Symposium. He lives with his wife and two children in Columbus.

Barry W. Peters '82 is sports editor for *The Advertiser-Tribune*. He and his wife, Susan McCormick Peters '83, reside in Tiffin.

James L. Wilmer '82 is chief photographer for the *Day Daily News* and *Miami Valley Sunday News*. He has won numerous awards, including Region Four Photographer of the Year for the National Press Photographers Association in 1984. He lives with his wife in Troy.

Douglas J. Zenn '82 is assistant managing editor of Crain Publications' *The Business*, the tire industry's international newspaper. He lives in Akron.

Philip S. Adkins '83 is a realtor on the staff of Barrel Adkins Inc. in Chillicothe.

Mart Ann (Margaret) Binder '83 is assistant director of the Renaissance Theatre in Mansfield. She joined Renaissance in 1983 and is advisor to the theater's volunteer organization, Camerata. She is a resident of Richmond County.

Lisa A. Burg '83 is supervisor of media and marketing specialist with Matthews Advertising and Marketing in Dayton. She lives in Oakwood.

John M. Delco, MSA '83, is sports writer for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, covering the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was formerly with *The Gazette* in Medina.

Douglas E. Delag '83 is a pilot consultant for Kitty Hawk Tours in North Carolina and also flies a theater chain over ground picking up movies. He lives in Manassas, N.C.

Gregory G. Felder '83 was promoted to the U.S. Air Force to first lieutenant. He is assigned to Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y., with the 416th Bombardment Wing.

Timothy Wood Frew '83 is employed at Simon and Shuster-Firestone books, and lives in New York City.

John A. Gabin '83 is a third-year medical student at Wright State University and is active in the Family Practice Department. He and his wife and daughter live in Dayton.

Priscilla Croud Goodwin, MSHEC '83, is a clinical dietitian at Martin Memorial Hospital and is secretary of the Mid-Ohio Dietetics Association. Goodwin is West Virginia State Chairman of the American Dietetic Association Practice Group of Consulting Dietitians Health Care Facilities. She lives in Vienna, Va.

Tina M. Henning '83, MBA '85, is a staff consultant in Arthur Andersen and Co.'s Houston office, in the firm's management information consulting practice.

Randall W. Hunt '83 is investment executive with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis Inc. in Telford. He lives in Huron.

Carrie Jaffe '83, '84, is a staff member of the Shelby County Mental Health Clinic. Jaffe participates in an information and referral service offered through the Amos Memorial Public Library, the first program of its kind in the area.

Trudy L. King '83 is an art teacher at Jefferson Elementary School and Adamsville School. She and her husband live in Zanesville.

Annette M. Lindstrom '83 is traffic coordinator at Gerbig-Snell/Weisheimer & Associates Inc., a Dublin-based advertising agency. She lives in Powell.

Amey J. Luginbuhl '81, MS '83, is assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. She received her master's from the University of Wisconsin. Luginbuhl is also an outstanding instructor of the year, and is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine.

William C. Mulvihill '83 is working at WTTG-TV in Washington, D.C. Mulvihill is also a press agent and event planner. She lives in Bethesda, Md.

Stephen C. Ruxton '83 is assistant operations manager and merchandise anchor for WKBS and file manager anchor for WTOP. Both newsradio stations in Washington, D.C.

Heldi A. Saari, MM '83, has sung two summer seasons with the Ohio Light Opera Company in Wooster, and completing work on her doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin.

Angie J. Sanders '83 works for *The Advertiser-Tribune* news staff in Tiffin in the citybusiness beat. Her duties include the weekly business page.

Fujiko Sawarite, MSCE '83, is assistant professor of chemistry and computer science at Bethany College, W.Va. She received her bachelor's from Chubu Institute of Technology in Japan, and in 1983 was the first woman to receive a Ph.D. in Japan.

William S. Sawarite '83 is a graduate of Ohio University's Technical Committee for Aeronautics. Her husband, Majed Sawarite, MS '84, PhD '84, is also on the Bethany College faculty.

Mary F. 'Boo' Young '83 is media director at Berman and Bernstein Advertising in Washington, D.C., supervising the media staff and planning and buying media in more than 70 markets across the country. Young also freelances as a copywriter.

Donald Paul Zilo '83 received his master's from the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Glendale, Ariz. Zilo participated in developing and presenting a marketing plan and advertising campaign for use by Mallet Toys in France. He also served for three years as assistant to the director of Ohio University's Studies in Salzburg, Austria, program. He lives in Jordan.

James P. Allen, PhD '84, is superintendent of North Fork Local Schools in Newark.

David R. Anderson, MA '84, was named director of education for the New Jersey Historical Society in September 1985. He had served the society as associate in education until coming to Athens for his graduate degree.

Sieve B. McKaig '84 is a pilot for Kitty Hawk Tours in North Carolina. He lives in Vinton, N.C.

2nd Lt. John F. Majette '84 graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and was assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

J. William Masowski '83 is employed by Wendys of New Orleans. He lives in Metairie.

Linda M. Mevey '84 is retail advertising saleswoman for The Athens Messenger. She lives in Athens.

Duane R. Meyers '84 is city editor for *The Greenville Daily Office*.

Edward P. Michael Jr. '84 is director of the local Jobs Partnership Act program in the Jackson-Vintom Community Action Center. He is a licensed public accountant and real estate salesperson.

Bonnie Sue Nagy '84 teaches developmentally handicapped students at New Lexington Middle School. She received her Student Council Marketing Association's Sallie Mae Award for excellence. The award is given annually to only 100 teachers in the 50 states. A resident of Lancaster, she is working on her master's at Ohio University.

Gail Noite '84 works in the technical service and television production department of West Shore Cable TV in Westerville. She lives in Bay Village.

Laurie I. Olson '84 is an account executive in the Atlanta office of Hill and Knowlton Inc., a worldwide public relations firm. Olson is a member of the Ohio University Outstanding Student Leader Award.

Majed A. Sawarite, MS '84, PhD '84, is assistant professor of physics and computer science at Bethany College in West Virginia. He taught at high school level in England after receiving his bachelor's from Lebanese University, and recently with the King Radio-Corp. in the Kansas City area as a telephone positioning system receiver. His wife, Fujiko Sawarite, MSCE '83, is also on the Bethany College faculty.

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Celebrating in Style

CAROLYN COLE



The C. Paul and Beth K. Stocker Engineering and Technology Center

Engineers Observe 50th Anniversary; Move into Stocker Center

by C. Thomas Ressler

The College of Engineering and Technology is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year in style: the college has moved into its new home, the C. Paul and Beth K. Stocker Engineering and Technology Center.

Named for two of Ohio University's most generous benefactors, the late Mr. Stocker, a 1926 engineering alumnus, and his wife, a 1928 alumna, the center will be formally dedicated on April 10. Mrs. Stocker and members of her family will attend the ceremonies.

"Our move into Stocker Center gives us perhaps the finest, most up-to-date facilities of any comparable engineering program in the nation," says Engineering Dean T. Richard Robe.

"In fact, a friend of mine visiting from one of the nation's best engineering colleges said

Stocker Center is better designed and more attractive than the engineering facilities at his university, and that says a lot," he adds.

Such accolades please the engineering faculty, many of whom, along with Robe, helped the architect plan the conversion of the former Crook Hall — the largest residence hall on the West Green — into Stocker Center.

Supported by a state appropriation of \$11.7 million for renovation and construction, Stocker Center represents the largest capital project in Ohio University history. In addition, some \$4.5 million is being raised in the college's Project '85 campaign in support of instructional laboratories and accelerated academic programs.

With more than 3.5 acres of classroom, laboratory and office space under roof, Stocker Center houses all seven of the college's departments in one building for the first time. In the past, the college occupied the Engineering Building, the Engineering and Technology Building and space in Clippinger Hall.

"We have about 15 percent more space than we did in the past," says Robe, "and the quality of that space is about 100 percent better."

He notes, for instance, that incorporated into the new building are 25 miles of cable and wire for voice, data and video transmission, all part of a local network installed by Honeywell as part of the University's new total computing and communications system.

Other high-tech features of the building include computer-aided design and manufacturing networks, an air-conditioning and heating system that sectors the building into seven individually controlled areas to provide greater flexibility and energy savings, and a rooftop area for outdoor antennas and solar experiments.

Amenities designed into the building include a seminar room for each department, faculty and student lounges, a conference room and a student reading room, all described by Robe as "real pluses we just didn't have space for in the past."

Handicapped persons will find all areas of the building accessible from the parking level.

Classrooms, laboratories and offices, of course, make up most of the building, and again, careful planning is evident.

"All of our classrooms, including a large lecture hall, are clustered around the center of the complex near the main entrance, making it easy for students to reach and change classes," Robe says, noting this arrangement is also convenient for faculty members whose departmental suites "fan out" from the central area.

Laboratories, too, are logically placed, with those involving the heaviest equipment occupying the basement, formerly Crook Hall's parking area. All labs are located as near as possible to their respective departments.

"With Stocker Center, our facilities really have gone from 'night' to 'day,'" Robe says.

"And that 'day' — and the challenges of making the most of it — are just beginning."

Robe invites alumni and friends of Ohio University to share in the college's "new beginning" by attending the dedication ceremonies on April 10. Included will be the formal dedication at 2 p.m., an open house and tours of the center (3-5 p.m.), and a social hour (7 p.m.) and banquet (7:45 p.m.)

Beginning the college's 50th anniversary year was a fall-term address on science and technology by U.S. Senator John Glenn. In December, the college hosted a two-day technical conference for 100 members of the Society of Plastics Engineers, the first national engineering society to meet in Stocker Center.

National Engineers Week in February included an open house for the University and Athens communities and other special events.



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